

# The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLV.—No. 307.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## BREUCHAUD WINS RIGHT TO HEARING

The court of appeals on Tuesday handed down an important decision in the case of the National Surety Company against Jules Breuchaud, who was the contractor with the city of New York for the construction of the dikes connected with the Ashokan dam, and furnished to the city bonds for the faithful performance of his contract to the amount of \$250,000 with the Empire State Surety Company as surety. That company became insolvent and nine days before it went into bankruptcy made a selection of obligations which it would re-insure with the National Surety Company, among them being that of Mr. Breuchaud. This was done without his knowledge or consent. The city immediately after the insolvency of the Empire company demanded of Breuchaud that he furnish a new bond which he did, with Winston and Company as sureties.

When the premium upon the original bond given to the Empire to secure it became due, he refused to pay upon the ground that the Empire was insolvent and unable to perform, and that he had substituted other bondsmen at the request of the city, whereupon the National sued him. The case was tried before Judge Newberger and a jury in the city of New York two years ago.

During the trial Judge Clearwater, who represented Breuchaud, offered in evidence the demand of the Board of Water Supply for a new bond, and the new bond executed by the Winstons. This was objected to by counsel for the National upon the ground that the demand and the new bond both were subsequent to the execution of the original bond. Judge Newberger excluded the evidence, and directed a verdict against Breuchaud in favor of the National. An appeal was taken to the appellate division of the First Department which unanimously affirmed Judge Newberger's decision.

Then the case was appealed to the court of appeals where a motion was made at the opening of the fall term of the court to dismiss the appeal upon the ground that the decision of the trial court and of the appellate division being unanimous, the appeal was without merit and should be dismissed. The motion was argued by William R. Page of New York for the National Surety Company, and Judge Clearwater for Breuchaud. The judge was rather caustic in his comments upon the action of the trial court and of the appellate division, stating that it seemed almost impossible for a litigant who had contractual relations with the city of New York to secure that careful consideration of his contention in that town which was afforded to other litigants, and criticized with some severity the exclusion of the testimony offered on Breuchaud's behalf.

The court of appeals Tuesday unanimously denied with costs the motion to dismiss. The case has been followed with great interest by all the contractors with the city of New York, a number of whom are in the same position as Mr. Breuchaud, and the Breuchaud case was treated as a test case.

## PITCHER SPALT SETS A RECORD

John Spalt, the star twirler of the Red Monograms of this city, has set up a new pitching record the past summer that will likely stand for some time in the annals of local baseball. On September 9, the Monograms defeated the Wilbur Feds in the first of a series of games for the championship of the city. The Feds were defeated 3 to 0. Spalt pitched for the winners and struck out 19 of the Feds. More than once with the bases full and no outs he retired the side by the strikeout route in that game. September 16 the teams clashed in the second game of the series, which the Monograms won with Spalt pitching the last two innings striking the opposing batters out in the ninth inning. On September 23 the All Wilburs defeated the Wilbur Feds by a score of 8 to 1 the Feds scoring the run on two wild throws. Spalt pitched for the All Wilburs striking out 16 of the Feds. In twenty innings in which he pitched the past summer he struck out 38 men making an average of nearly two an inning.

## REAL ESTATE SALES.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Joseph Favorino and wife of Tucker's Corners to Nicola Arlotto of the same place, a parcel of land in the town of Plattekill. Consideration, \$10.

Anna Clarke of Milton to Joseph Favorino of Tucker's Corners, a parcel of land in the town of Plattekill. Consideration, \$1.

Martin Cantone of Saugerties to William V. Durban of the same place, a parcel of land in the village of Saugerties. Consideration, \$1.

## ALL QUARANTINE LIFTED SATURDAY

Health Board so Decides as no New Cases Have Broken Out—Men Who Milk Should Be Certified—26 Typhoid Cases in September.

At the present time Kingston is free of infantile paralysis and as the city schools on Friday will have been open two weeks without any new cases breaking out so far it was decided at the regular monthly meeting of the board of health on Tuesday evening to discharge the six remaining members of the quarantine squad, and also the two trained nurses, on Saturday.

Dr. Johnston, the health officer, when asked his opinion on the subject said he thought it no longer necessary to keep the city quarantined. He said on Friday of this week the quarantine would be lifted on the twenty odd children who had been exposed to the Hunter street case of infantile paralysis, which resulted in death, and that none of the children had developed signs of the disease. The usual period of incubation is two weeks, but those coming in contact with the Hunter street case had been quarantined three weeks.

The matter of extra compensation and expense incidental to the quarantine was left to the sanitary committee with power.

The board also rescinded all resolutions and health ordinances adopted during the recent quarantine period.

## Milkers Certified?

Dr. Johnston in his monthly report to the board called attention to the fact that it would be a good idea to have all men who milk on the farms that supply milk to Kingston examined and given a certificate by the local board. He called attention to the fact that in both typhoid fever epidemics this year in Kingston the source had been traced to the men who milked.

Dr. Norwood, a member of the board, said that the suggestion made by the health officer in his report was an important one, and should be considered.

Mayor Canfield said that the code could be revised and an amendment made providing any milk to be sold in Kingston unless the milker had been granted a certificate.

After some discussion the suggestion made by the health officer was referred to the sanitary committee to investigate and report back at the next meeting.

There were 26 cases of typhoid fever in Kingston during September, of which number 4 cases were non-residents.

Mayor Canfield presided at the meeting with Commissioners Norwood, Huhne, Kaufman and Michael present.

## Dr. Johnston's Report.

The suggestion regarding milkers made by Dr. Johnston will be found in the last paragraph of his report printed below:

Kingston, N. Y., October 1, 1916. To the Honorable President and members of the Board of Health of the city of Kingston.

I have the honor to submit to you my report for the month of September.

## Contagious Diseases Reported.

Diphtheria ..... 1

Scarlet fever ..... 2

Typhoid fever ..... 26

(4 non-residents.)

Poliomyelitis ..... 1

Beginning of this year this department has been principally the prevention of an epidemic of infantile paralysis.

On June 23, the first case was reported in Kingston and on July 10, when the second case developed, active preventive measures had already been instituted. With the assistance of Dr. Clarke we attempted to keep in touch with all the non-resident children coming to Kingston, and were fairly successful until July 23, when a full dealer, whose milk was immediately employed to continue and enlarge on this work. On September 20, the squad was reduced to the present number, six officers and two nurses. The quarantine system and development was placed in charge of Dr. Clarke, to whose work much of the efficiency and good results are attributed.

An analysis of the cases of poliomyelitis shows a total of eight cases to date, only four of which should be charged to Kingston. The source of the other four is traced to an outside source. The mortality shows the same average rate as that of the other cases being 25 per cent, two of our cases died. In other words, we have had no more cases of poliomyelitis than would ordinarily be found in a city of this size, considering the early start of June 23.

On September 12, three typhoid fever cases were reported and an epidemic broke out. The source of this outbreak is traced to a carrier on a very clean farm. This farm was one of seven which supplied the city with milk and was immediately ordered pasteurized. On September 20, permission was again given for the sale of this milk after the proper sterilization of the milk.

The suspected carrier refused examination, but on account of the history and subsequent symptoms there was no doubt of diagnosis nor the source of this epidemic.

In view of the two epidemics since January 1, having been traced to carriers, and the fact that during the harvesting season many extra men are employed who help in the milking on some of these farms, which make the detection of this carrier exceptionally difficult, it would seem a matter of grave importance to insist on the certification at least or examination of the milkers, and no one else should be allowed to milk or handle the milk on these farms.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) FRANK A. JOHNSTON.

To the Honorable President and members of the Board of Health of the city of Kingston, N. Y.

I have the honor to submit to you my report for the month of September.

Number of premises renovated ..... 2

Number of fumigations ..... 2

Number of special investigations (Typhoid) ..... 10

Number of store inspections ..... 25

Number of complaints investigated (Mr. Vogt) ..... 1

Number of store inspections (Mr. Vogt) ..... 127

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) HAROLD CLARKE.

Bakery Shops.

Isaac Dehman, 60 Broadway.

Chas. B. Everett, 25 Wall St.



Shadow Lawn Shadows!  
Cartoon by CARTER in The New York Sun.

Jacob Hauck, 62 Broadway.  
Abram Maxon, 771 Broadway.  
C. E. Post, 850 Broadway.  
Frank Reher, 101 Broadway.  
Leonard J. Seltmann, 11 Stearns St.  
Chas. Spalt, 514 Delaware Ave.  
Ezra Spencer, 410 Washington Ave.  
Gustav W. Teichler, 124 Broadway.  
George Goldman, 400 Hasbrouck Ave.  
John Schick, 201 Foxhall Ave.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Salzman, 108 Abel St.  
L. J. Schick, 400 Hasbrouck Ave.

**Fish Markets.**  
H. E. Colburne, 350 Broadway.  
W. H. Douglas, Abel St.  
F. Bondi, 507 Broadway.  
J. Fattum, 571 Broadway.  
J. Bittner, W. Strand.  
Mrs. Schaffner, Main St.  
Wm. Van Brumer, E. Strand.  
A. Whitbeck, 76 Crown St.

**Butcher Shops.**  
L. Amador, 10 Meadow St.  
B. Bloss, 96 Abel St.  
Chas. A. Davis, 638 Broadway.  
Chas. Ewell, 59 Cedar St.  
D. Farber, Chambers St.  
M. Faber, E. Strand.  
Earl Flicker, 707 Broadway.  
G. J. Goodell, 406 Broadway.  
Frank Hater, 56 Murray St.  
W. H. Hapeman, 46 North Front St.  
E. Hoyt-Green, 30 North Front St.  
Geo. C. Lang, 507 Abel St.  
John Lang, 28 Ravine St.  
J. Lay, 121 Hasbrouck Ave.  
Levich, 222 E. Strand.  
H. Marguard, 408 Delaware Ave.  
F. Morrill, 14 St. James St.  
Jacob Myers, 127 Cedar St.  
Mufson Bros., 96 Broadway.  
Philip Lasher, Broadway.  
S. Messinger, 456 Broadway.  
Noblich Co., Wall St.  
Geo. Planthaber, 20 E. Strand.  
A. D. Rose, Franklin St.  
Fred Schell, 302 Broadway.  
Y. Shadur, 44 E. Strand.  
J. Siller, 44 Chambers St.  
M. Tapper, 27 Meadow St.  
Ed. Weber, 50 Broadway.  
M. Wynn, 210 Broome Ave.  
L. Zenz, 202 Foxhall Ave.

**Slaughter-Houses.**  
Louis Amador, 10 Meadow St.  
Henry Bloss, 96 Abel St.  
Jacob Forst, 124 Abel St.  
Jacob Siller, 72 Broadway.  
Fred C. Lang & Co., 507 Abel St.  
Ed. Weber, 50 Broadway.  
Henry J. Marquardt, 496 Delaware St.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1916.  
To the Honorable President and Members of the Board of Health of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

I hereby submit my report for the month of September.

Rough inspections ..... 16

Inspections ..... 21

Water tests ..... 2

Sewer permits issued ..... 1

Complaints of defective plumbing ..... 1

Complaints investigated ..... 6

Closets substituted for yard vaults ..... 1

Sewer connections supervised ..... 7

Cesspools built ..... 2

Cesspools disconnected ..... 3

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) FRED M. DRESSEL.

Plumbing Inspector.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1916.

Report of county nurse, Anna M. O'Shea.

Total No. of towns visited ..... 31

Total No. of villages visited ..... 3

Towns visited—Wawarsing, Rochester, Marlborough, Haverhill, Kingston, Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Gardiner, New Paltz, Deane.

Villages visited—Ellenville, New Paltz, Saugerties.

New cases reported in city ..... 3

No. of deaths in city ..... 4

New cases at camp ..... 4

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) ANNA M. O'SHEA, R. N.

Report of Fred Schloff, secretary of the board of health and registrar of vital statistics for the month of August, 1916.

Births reported ..... 26

Deaths reported ..... 36

(11 being non-resident.)

Resident death rate per 1,000 ..... 11.35

Non-resident death rate per 1,000 ..... 5.20

Corresponding month last year:

Acute myocardial insufficiency ..... 1  
Sarcoma of sup. maxilla ..... 1  
Bronchitis ..... 1  
Gun-shot wound ..... 1  
Carcinoma of uterus ..... 1  
Parasitis ..... 1  
Locomotor ataxia ..... 1  
Fracture of skull ..... 1  
Carcinoma of liver ..... 1  
Myocarditis ..... 1  
Osteomyelitis of bone ..... 1  
Aplasia ..... 1  
Acute pericarditis ..... 1

FRED SCHLOFF,  
Secretary.

## U-BOAT BASE ON MEXICAN COAST?

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 11.—A possibility that Germany has established, or is seeking to establish, a submarine base on the Mexican coast is contained in the latest developments in the U-boat raid on shipping in American waters.

The last reported position of the U-53 was 158 miles due east of Fire Island, which is a considerable distance south of the Nantucket Shoals zone where she was operating on Sunday.

A high British official stated that Captain Rose of the U-53 might head for the Gulf of Mexico and attempt to resume raiding. But he admitted that the temptation of sinking ships such as the Adriatic, the Philadelphia and Minnehaha might induce him to linger off New York.

The Minnehaha will carry ten thousand tons of war material when she sails, while other great cargoes of war supplies will be carried on the Adriatic and Philadelphia.

The mystery of the Kingston or Kingstonian, which was reported to have been sunk off Nantucket on Sunday has not yet been cleared up.

It has not yet been definitely established whether five or six ships were sunk by the Germans.

## MAY PASTEURIZE PLATTEKILL MILK

At a meeting of the Plattekill farmers held Monday evening, a firm stand was taken for the six months' contract for milk, which the farmers are demanding. It is understood the Modena and Plattekill creameries, which have heretofore been receiving the milk, have offered to sign a three months' contract, but this the farmers have refused, holding out for the six months.

There was considerable discussion concerning the setting up of a pasteurization plant for use by the farmers, so that the milk could be pasteurized there and sent direct to New York, thus cutting out the creameries entirely. Mr. Hasbrouck, a progressive farmer of Modena, has an up to date dairy farm with splendid buildings. Prices of machinery, etc., were discussed with a view to purchasing a pasteurization plant to be placed in the buildings on Mr. Hasbrouck's farm. This idea met with great favor and will be further considered at a meeting later.

## 13 MEN HURT IN BAYONNE RIOT

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 11.—With thirteen men hurt, three of them probably fatally, in battles at the plant of the Tidewater Oil Company, where more than 6,000 men are on strike, the Constable Hook section of this city presented a scene of actual warfare today.

One hundred policemen armed with repeating rifles and sawed off shotguns, were entrenched during the night before the yards of the oil company while strikers armed with revolvers, rifles and clubs, patrolled the streets.

Threats by the strike leaders to renew the fighting caused the gravest apprehension. Of those wounded in the street fighting four were policemen and nine strikers.

A mob surged down upon a tank of naphtha in an attempt to set it on fire, but was driven off by the armed guards. Other attempts were made to approach the property of the company, which is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company, but the men were greeted with rifle blasts which hurled them back.

Strike leaders predicted that their numbers would be increased today. A situation which threatened for a while to develop into the most dangerous of the strike arose at noon when between 700 and 800 armed strikers moved upon the police station to rescue two strikers whom the police had arrested.

The strikers threatened to tear down the police station if the prisoners were not given up.

The four or five policemen in the building armed not only themselves but all the reporters in the building to resist the threatened assault.

In the meantime a boy was smuggled from a rear window and with him a bicycle. The boy rode off unseen and brought up reinforcements of twenty armed reserves. When the mob saw the reinforcements approaching, weapons in hands, it dispersed.

Numerous complaints came from passengers arriving on railroad trains that they were being held up by the strikers and searched to establish their identity.

It was pay-day for the 3,600 employees of the Pacific Coast Borax Company and the strikers said that all the workers must quit when paid. A group of girls refused to leave and were roughly handled.

The rioting threatens to become even worse than it was a year ago when there was violence and bloodshed among the Tidewater strikers.

Thieves Were Thorough.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

West Hempstead, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Thieves took \$10 from Henry Van Dohlen's home a week ago. Van Dohlen gleefully told a reporter of the thieves overlooking \$175. The story was printed and last night the thieves came back and got the \$175.

Whitcomb Fair Thursday.

The first annual agricultural fair of the Mamakating Farm League will be held at Wurtsboro, Sullivan county, on Columbus Day, October 12th. In addition to exhibits and a band, there will be dancing at 3 and 8:30 p. m. in firemen's hall.

## RULES OF WAR GAME NOT TO BE CHANGED

Germany Has Same Rights as Entente Allies and all are interfering With American Rights.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Germany is ordered to agree not to try to blockade American ports with her submarine fleet. She will, however, insist on her right to operate generally along the regular steamship lanes in her attacks upon "enemy commerce."

That will be the position which will be assumed when this government reiterates to Germany a similar protest to that which was made against the Anglo-French operations off the big harbors of the Atlantic coast, according to diplomatic officials here who know the facts. Germany, it is said, has already considered the effect submarine operations on this side of the ocean would have on American public sentiment and the trip of the U-53 and U-51 was for the purpose of bringing the matter to a head.

The fact that the United States as the leading neutral has refused to accept the contention of the Entente Allies that submarines should be denied the use of American ports is expected to aid in an amicable solution of the submarine question if the United States, as now is considered certain, makes a friendly request to Germany to keep her under water craft away from American waters.

The American note refusing to change the rules of the game, as made public last night, was the subject of a general discussion in diplomatic circles here today. It was felt that it had squarely met an issue that was bound to be troublesome anyhow and that by maintaining the position that international law must be respected by the United States this government evades what might have proved a dangerous trap later on.

Officials here realize fully that the general international situation is growing more and more dangerous daily. All of the belligerent powers are interfering with American rights and there seemingly is no possibility of serious peace negotiations. Frictions have been apparent for some weeks between the parent for some weeks between the various belligerent embassies here and the state department, and all of the causes leading up to this situation now are being discussed by President Wilson and Secretary Lansing.

## U-BOAT WARFARE NOT TO BE GENERAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 11.—Count Johann von Bernstorff, German ambassador, today declared that there will be no resumption of indiscriminate U-boat warfare by Germany.

"There will be no recurrence of the U-boat warfare," the ambassador said, with unusual emphasis. "Germany does not contemplate in any way violate the pledges she made to this country."

The ambassador's statement was made after he had held a conference with James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany, and was his first arrival in this country on a vacation.

## FOUR PARTIES NOMINATE WARD

Republican Candidate Gets Unofficial Endorsement of Progressive, Independence League and American Parties.

Congressman Charles B. Ward from this, the 27th congressional district, comprising the counties of Ulster, Greene, Columbia, Schoharie and Sullivan, has just received from the secretary of state his official nomination certificates. Besides securing without opposition the Republican nomination for re-election to congress Mr. Ward was also endorsed by the National Progressive party, the Independence League and the American Party.

These parties had no designated nominee for congress and Mr. Ward's endorsement by them was brought about by some of the enrolled voters of these parties writing the name of Mr. Ward in on the primary ballot.

The congressman's friends look upon these endorsements as just one indication of his popularity through the district.

Horse and Wagon Stolen.

The Monticello authorities notified the local police department this morning that a horse and wagon had been stolen at that place, and asking that a look out be kept for the rig. The horse is a sorrel with a white stripe in face and the left hind foot is also white. When the animal cantered he goes a little lame. The wagon was a new top buggy with red running gear.

Baby Tossed Away \$10,000.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Edgewater, N. J., Oct. 11.—A bag containing \$10,000 worth of jewels tossed from an automobile by Frank Berthold's baby son, was found an hour later by a policeman.

## FRIDAY IS FIRST REGISTRATION DAY

Friday, October 13th, will be the first of the four registration days on which the names of the voters must be recorded with the election boards if the voters would register their choice in the coming presidential election. The registration places will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. and in cities there must be a personal visit to the registration place. At the time of registration, those who so desire will have an opportunity to enroll for the primaries next year, and unless voters are enrolled they may not vote at the municipal primaries next year. The other registration days will be Saturday, Oct. 14, Friday, Oct. 20 and Saturday, Oct. 21. In the country districts there will be but two registration days, these falling on October 14 and 21.

## TROUBLES OF DUSKY SHADE IN COURT

Mower Boys Sent Away, One to Randall's Island, Other to Orphan Asylum—Ten Brock Arrested for Non-Support.

Fred Mower, 14 years old, and his brother, Harold Mower, 9 year, the young negro boys who were arrested on Tuesday by Policeman Kuehn on a charge of stealing bottles from Wolven & Ebel's warehouse, were arraigned before Recorder Lang in children's court today, and older boy was sent to Randall's Island, and the younger lad to the Riverdale Orphan Asylum.

As related in The Freeman on Tuesday the young lads were barefooted and clad in winter overcoats to shield them from the cold blasts on Tuesday, and today one of the lads had secured an old pair of shoes which he wore with his overcoat, and which were ready for the rag bag. Their mother is dead and their father left town to get married three weeks ago and had not been back since.

Recorder Lang decided that it was for the best interests of the boys to send them away. They are running wild on the streets, and as they grow older would undoubtedly be always in trouble. As it was the police had received numerous complaints regarding the acts of the lads.

## Had Hobbie Arrested.

Tuesday Chief Wood went to Poughkeepsie where he arrested Henry Ten Brock of No. 56 West Strand, on a warrant sworn out by Ten Brock's wife charging her husband with non-support. The Ten Brocks who are negroes have two children and expect a visit from the work warden this next month.

Ten Brock, who is 30 years old, was arraigned before Recorder Lang this morning. His wife with her two children, both young boys, was in court to press the charge. Ten Brock said he was guilty to leaving Kingston and going to work in Poughkeepsie.

Chief Wood informed the court that Ten Brock bore a first class reputation in Poughkeepsie.

According to Ten Brock's story, he and his family had resided in Poughkeepsie before moving to Kingston and he had moved here at the request of his wife who said he could find a job. He came and did not find the job, but managed to secure enough work to keep him busy for just seven days. Then no work could be found. Finally he made up his mind to return to Poughkeepsie and left Kingston in August.

Recorder Lang, after hearing both sides of the domestic tale advised Ten Brock and his wife to try and get together and arrange the matter. After the Ten Brocks had talked the matter over in the police detention room for half an hour they reached an agreement whereby Ten Brock was to pay his wife \$5 a week for a month and then after the story had paid his expected visit she and the family would remove back to Poughkeepsie where he had work.

Recorder Lang then discharged Ten Brock, the wife withdrawing the charge.

Printer Gerard Got Drunk.

Henry Charles Gerard, 56 years old, a printer by trade, was arrested on Tuesday afternoon by Sergeant Hanley for public intoxication. This morning Gerard, who is white, pleaded guilty, and Recorder Lang gave him five days in jail to straighten up. Gerard is not a resident of this city.

Horn and Horses Burned.

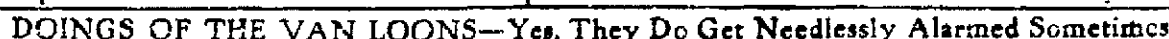
The large barn on the farm of Harry Hasbrouck, two miles north of Marlborough on the Lawtonville road, was totally destroyed by fire about midnight Sunday night, together with five horses and a large quantity of hay and oats. The loss will probably be about \$5,000.

Baby Tossed Away \$10,000.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Edgewater, N. J., Oct. 11.—A bag containing \$10,000 worth of jewels tossed from an automobile by Frank Berthold's baby son, was found an hour later by a policeman.

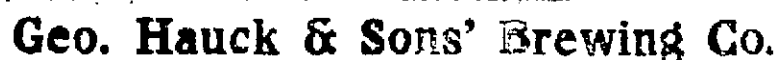




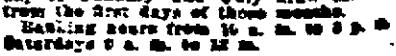
BY F. LEIPZIGER

**BREWERY 'PHONE 66 KINGSTON**

KINGSTON, N. Y.



**S.E. EIGHMEY**  
26 Broadway





## VINCENT QUINN IS VINDICATED

Didn't Sell Booze in Esopus on Sunday and Screens Were Properly Adjusted—Court Takes Up Automobile Accident Case.

Vincent Quinn did not sell booze on Sunday, neither did he have improper screens in his windows while the bar was closed on Sundays, according to the jury which heard the evidence in the case. A sealed verdict was brought into court this morning of no cause of action. According to the plaintiff special agents went to Esopus on several instances during the year of 1914 and secured whiskey and beer while the defendant claimed that the saloon, conducted by him was always closed on Sunday. Amos Van Etten who appeared for the state excise department today in the absence of Porter Conservation Commissioner J. S. Whipple who presented the case to the jury on Tuesday, moved to set aside the verdict. The court denied the motion and allowed 30 days to perfect an appeal.

### Automobile Accident Case.

A jury was drawn in No. 51, Minor McInden against Charles Mack, an action to recover for personal damages alleged to have been contracted in an automobile accident. J. N. Vanderlyn, who appeared for the plaintiff with Amos Van Etten of counsel, examined the jury at great length and several jurors were excused before a satisfactory jury was secured. Henry Kohl of Newburgh with County Judge James Jenkins appeared for the defendant.

The action is brought against the defendant to secure damages alleged to have been contracted while the plaintiff was riding in the defendant's automobile in October, 1914. The complaint alleges that while defendant was driving an Overland automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. McInden, who formerly conducted the hotel at Tuthilltown, near Gardiner, and a Miss Patterson of Newburgh, the automobile collided with the side of the bridge crossing the Walkkill creek east of Tuthilltown throwing the women folks out into the creek and permanently injuring the plaintiff. The car was a new one, had not been operated long and had been on the day of the accident he was taking the McIndens to Newburgh. Mrs. McInden's leg was broken and otherwise injured and she appeared in court with one crutch.

The defendant Mr. Mack, who conducts a farm near Tuthilltown, claims that the McIndens asked to be taken to Newburgh, a distance of some 20 miles and agree to pay for the gasoline used, an amount involving some \$3.50. At the end of the bridge while on the way to Newburgh, the car skidded in avoiding a log which was also on the bridge and collided with the side of the bridge. Mr. Mack thinking the car would turn over called to the occupants. The men folks were rolled out upon the bridge while the two women in the rear seat jumped into the Walkkill. Neither man was hurt, while the women struck upon the rocks in the creek and were injured.

The case was continued in the afternoon.

### SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bradley of Montgomery street have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement by the death yesterday of their only child, who had been ill for a few days with the dread disease, infantile paralysis. The funeral was held today and interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fellows and daughter, Miss Carrie Fellows, and son, Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers and John Fellows of Saugerties attended the wedding of Miss Blanch Merchant, daughter of William Merchant of Saugerties, to William Lowe Fellows at Cohoes yesterday.

Mrs. Elliot Post and daughter, Kitty, of Cementon, spent Monday with friends in town.

Mrs. Genio Gutcheus of Livingston street is visiting in New Jersey.

Misses Mary and Carrie Washburn are in New York city.

Miss Aida Lockwood of Marlborough is a guest of Mrs. Chipman on Elm street.

Miss Kate of Millerton spent Monday with Miss Mary Swart, Parson street.

### Missionary Union Meeting.

The Missionary Union of the Class of Kingston will celebrate its 25th anniversary in the Fair Street Reformed Church Friday of this week. Morning session at 10 o'clock and afternoon session at 2 o'clock. The special speakers will be Miss Lawrence of New York, Miss Frances Davis, secretary of the Young People's Missionary work, and Miss Hayashi of Ferris Seminary, Japan, a most fascinating speaker, who will speak in costume. Mrs. D. E. Morris will speak on Indian work, and Mrs. James Graham on Kentucky mountain work. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

### Entertainment at St. James's.

The ladies of the Junior Ladies' Aid Society of the St. James M. E. church will entertain their friends at the parlors of the church on Friday evening of this week, October 12, at a parcels post party, which will prove quite unique and altogether enjoyable. There will also be shadow pictures. No admission will be charged, but those who attend the party may show their appreciation of the good time they have by buying the delicious home made candy that will be for sale.

### LABOT FADS.

Their Softening Effect Around the Face is a Beautifier.

"Nothing adds so much to a woman's youth and good looks," says a fashion expert, "as a soft fall of lace below the chin. Women of all ages have recognized it, and men in different periods have not scorned the lace jabot to add to their own charms."

"This may be a prejudiced view, but it is true, and it is also certain that there are to be many soft things in nets and laces to be worn, and buyers are ordering them in large quantities for their different houses."

Furs and laces go together, and, with the deep fur collars that are to be worn on all kinds of coats fastened high in the neck when they are closed, but turned well back from the throat when they are open, the lace is almost indispensable. The materials used are many and varied. There are fine mulls and lawns, silk nets and nets of other kinds, fine nets and those with a coarser mesh, nets with small over patterns and nets with lace borders made in single and double frills and falling straight or with drop corners to give the effect of points to agree with the many pointed effects that are seen on gowns and coats and wraps. Georgette crepe is also much used.

Silk and satins will be combined with the softer materials. The smart black stock will appear with its fall of cream lace and possibly a little white above to soften the effect near the face. There are a few wares necessary to hold the stock in place, but the general effect is of the softest.

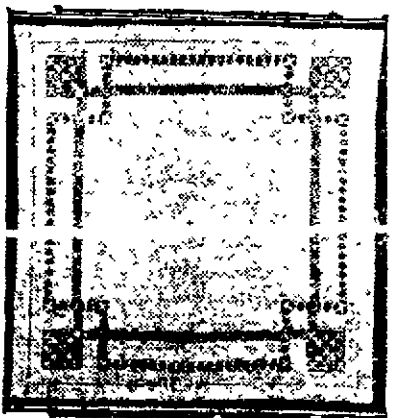
Deep collars of all kinds are among the things the shops are displaying, and they are in many styles with smaller ones for the woman who cannot wear a broad collar. They, like the stocks, are of all the thin, washable materials with fancy edges of different kinds, ruffles or flutings.

White broadcloth is a smart material for wear with wool gowns, and in a deep collar is simple and rich combined with satin, heavy lace and made in simple lines.

### DAINTY LINEN.

The Fad For Drawn Work is Coming In, They Say.

The Mexican upheaval has given the handwork of Mexico's women a special value. This beautiful centerpiece is typical drawn work and comes with



FOR YOUR TABLE.

six dollars matching. These small pieces also make charming centers for big table spreads done in battenberg braid.

### NEW JEWELRY.

The Fad For Jade Green and Oriental Beads is On.

Mandarin necklaces and oriental jewels are in popular favor with society. Mandarin chains always contain 108 beads, no matter whether those beads be of carved wood, silver ornaments or nuts or cherry seed, colored glass, semi-precious stones and precious stones. A mandarin chain is also known by the flat and carved stone pendants strung upon a flat silk tape in the middle and the two chains dangling, one short and one long, on either side of this piece. Each dangle possesses its own meaning, as do the pendants and the colors. The warm colors and exotic shapes of oriental jewels have caught fashion's fancy. The necklaces match the jade bracelets and the jade hair ornaments.

### Scalloped Cabbage.

Boil the cabbage in water for about five minutes, adding a pinch of soda. Drain thoroughly and place cabbage in clear water again—enough to cover it—and boil until tender. Chop the drained cabbage and place a layer of it in a porcelain dish. Cover with sauce made of a cupful milk, two tablespoonfuls butter, two tablespoonfuls flour and seasoning to taste. Cover the first layer of cabbage with sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese. Repeat until the materials are all used. Sprinkle the top with paprika, grated cheese and breadcrumbs with dab of butter. Bake the scalloped cabbage until brown. The cheese may be omitted if not liked.

### To Keep Suet.

Take out any skin there may be and then put the suet in a saucepan and place on a warm but not hot fire and let it melt gradually. When quite melted pour it into a pan of cold water. When quite hard wipe it dry, wrap it in white paper, and when wanted for use it may be rubbed on a grater.

### To Purify Sinks and Drains.

To one pound of common copperas add one gallon of boiling water and use when dissolved. The copperas is deadly poison and should always be carefully labeled. This is one of the best possible cleansers for pipes, closets and drains.

Eat your bread stale and not fresh if you want to avoid indigestion. Slice it dry in the oven and toast a delicate brown.

As a preventive against fire Austrian laws require dwellings and business houses to be built throughout of solid materials.

## Quality First ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC. "FORMERLY CARLS"

# The Store All Kingston Has Come to Know AS

## "THE QUALITY STORE"

# The Newest Creations For The Fall

THIS IS HOOSIER WEEK  
A HOOSIER KITCHEN  
CABINET  
Will Save Miles of Steps  
Every Home Should Have One

## We Invite You to Inspect

WHAT ABOUT  
A GLENWOOD  
RANGE  
OR A NEW OAK HEATER

# Our Splendid Line of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Dress Fabrics, Draperies, Curtains, Furniture and House Furnishings, Ladies' and Children's Shoes

### New Coats

A really dazzling array of the season's most fetching style designs.

A coat for every form.

A style for every figure.

The prices from

**35.00 to 7.98**

### New Suits

If you want a suit that has style and snap this is your store. All the new color tints are represented as well as the staple shades in black, navy, brown.

The prices

**35.00 to 10.97**

### New Dresses

SERGE POPLIN

And gabardines are the popular materials for the Fall frocks.

We are showing some unusually striking designs.

Serges trimmed with taffeta or messaline, all the Autumn shades.

**27.50 to 6.98**

### New Dress Fabrics

The best display of dress materials ever exhibited in Kingston. That's the verdict on our Dress Goods section.

From the more expensive at \$3.50 a yard down through the silks, corduroys, taffetas, etc. to the cheaper serges you'll find always the best values at The R-G-R Store.

### New Curtains

BEAUTIFUL DRAPERIES

"What stunning designs."

"How well they harmonize."

"I must have some of this."

These are but a few of the indications of popular approval that we hear daily in KINGSTON'S BEST DRAPERY SECTION.

CURTAINS

DRAPERIES

WINDOW SHADES

CURTAIN RODS

The best displays and the lowest prices.

### New Rugs

COME TO OUR

BUSY SECOND FLOOR

We'll show more rugs by far than you'll find in any store in Kingston.

Whether your fancy leans to the beautiful

ROYAL WILTONS

THE FRENCH WILTONS

THE BODY BRUSSELS RUG

THE AXMINSTER RUG

THE TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUG

THE CREX RUG or

THE WOOL AND FIBER RUG.

All standard sizes and color effects in widest variety. You'll find better designs and better values at The R-G-R Store.

### New Furniture

FURNITURE OF QUALITY

BEAUTY, TASTE,

SUITABILITY

High in value and withal moderate in price.

LIBRARY TABLES

PARLOR SUITS

SEPARATE ROCKERS

BED ROOM SUITS

DRESSERS

CHIFFONNIERS

BRASS OR IRON BEDS

CHILDREN'S CRIBS

BED SPRINGS

MATTRESSES

DINING ROOM TABLES

In a word everything for the home.

### New Shoes

DOROTHY DODD

Is the name on everybodys lips when quality shoes are mentioned—making new friends every day. There's an air of style about every pair and style in shoes is in demand more than ever this fall. You'll find the quality here too—and the prices well just compare.

Ladies' Shoes **3.00-7.50**

Children's Shoes **2.00-4.00**

Boys' Shoes **2.00-3.00**

### FESTIVAL OF TABERNACLES.

Concluding Holiday of the Month of Tishri Begins.

Succoth or the Festival of Tabernacles (Booths) completes the cycle of important holidays which makes the month of Tishri so notable in the Jewish religious calendar. It is one of the so-called Pilgrimage Feasts (the others being Passover and Pentecost) in the celebration of which every adult male Israelite was according to Biblical law required to appear at the central shrine at Jerusalem. Succoth itself lasts seven days as there is joined to it an additional day, known specially as Shemini Atzereth or the Eighth Day of Solemn Assembly. The festival begins this year this evening and continues to the evening of October 14th. Only the first and last days are full holidays, the intervening days being semi-holidays. However the orthodox couple the second day with the first and the eighth with an additional ninth day of Rabbinical establishment also as full holidays.

Succoth is primarily a festival of thanksgiving. It grew out of the early agricultural life of Israel—a joyous celebration following the autumn harvest when, with the rich products of field, orchard and vineyard garnered, gratitude to God to be discerned, and acknowledged in both the west-plains of life and in the fertile fields. We are to remember

orphan, the Levite and the stranger. In keeping with this original intent many synagogues deck the altars on Succoth with the fruits and produce of the season and baskets of the same are sent to the poor and ready after the services.

The ceremonial of the festival calls for the palm branch, songs of willow and myrtle and the fruit of the citron. Various symbolic interpretations have been given to each of these plants, but probably they were originally used simply for garlands in the festive procession or for decorative purposes in the booth.

Though Succoth is thus primarily a harvest festival, it is not wholly and solely one. Tradition makes it an commemorative also of the wandering in the wilderness, when Israel had only frail booths for dwellings. Hence the requirement to dwell in booths, which is part of the ceremonial of the festival and hence also the distinctive name of the festival as Succoth, i. e., Booths or Tabernacles.

On first thought there would seem to be no connection between the significance of Succoth as, on the one hand, a harvest festival of thanksgiving and, on the other hand, a historical festival commemorating the wanderings of Israel in the wilderness. A little reflection suggests, however, one or two explanations for the juxtaposition. God's providence is to be discerned, and acknowledged in both the west-plains of life and in the fertile fields. We are to remember

amid the enjoyment of the harvest, the wilderness-wandering and in the chastening memory of earlier want and adversity, the price of prosperity must be sweetened and sanctified lest it become materialism.

Services in Temple Emanuel this evening at 7:10 and Thursday morning at 10. Sermon by Rabbi Rosenberg.

### American Inventive Ingenuity.

Of the epoch making inventions of the world during the past fifty years, forty eight in number, Americans are credited with thirty-five, which include the telephone, typewriter, cash register, forerunner lamp, talking machine, electric furnace reduction, electrolytic alkali production, transparent photographic film, motion picture machine, linotype, chain stitch shoe sewing machine, single type composing machine, continuous process match machine, chrome tanning, disk plow (modern type), well machine, electric lamp, reeling adding machines, celluloid, automatic knot tying machine, machine for making barbed wire, etc.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Also Spoke in Devon.

Though "some" is recognized as an Americanism today, it has really been borrowed from us, one of our verbal emigrants that have found a wider ap-

plication in a new environment and visit us now with a "Made in U.S.A." stamp on them. The word is still part of the vernacular of Devon (Teign valley district), where you may be greeted by "It did rain zum (some)" to indicate the extent of a recent down-pour. Devonshire has furnished the United States with other verbal emigrants, such as "guess," "calculate" and "reckon," all now branded as American goods.—London Chronicle.

### China's Altar of Heaven.

There is no altar on earth which vies in marble majesty with the Altar of Heaven—Tien Tan—in the south of the Chinese city of Peking, which Emperor Yung Lo of the Ming dynasty reared in A. D. 1420, with its triple balustrades, stairs and platforms of pure white marble carved miraculously, its great circle covering a wide area in the midst of a vast inclosure. Standing alone, deserted under the blue Chinese sky, it is a dream of majesty and beauty. As the great setting of a scene of ritual pomp that calls for thousands and thousands of robed celebrants with music, incense, sacrifice, it is transcendently imposing and impressive. There the emperor knelt once a year and worshipped "the only being in the universe he could look up to"—Shang Ti—the emperor of the world above, whose court was in the sky and the spear tips of whose soldiers were the stars.

### A Wise Provision.

Did you ever notice when a man smites his thumb with a hammer while putting down a carpet under his wife's supervision how quickly he thrusts the bruised and throbbing member into his mouth? People think it is because the application is soothing. But the movement is purely involuntarily like winking. The man cannot help it. The fact is that nature knows what a man is apt to say under such circumstances and so has provided him with an automatic stopper. Whenever he hits his thumb hard enough to hurt—and it doesn't take a very hard blow almost to kill a man when he is doing something he doesn't like to do—by a sort of interlocking system his thumb flies into his mouth, and for the critical moment speech is cut off.

### The Mistake of His Life.

Bluffers—What's wrong today? You look blue.

Bluffers—I'll never forgive myself. I kicked a caller out of my house last night.

"Hub! I kicked many a one. Young fellow, I suppose?"

"No; past middle age."

"Well, these old codgers have no business coming round sparking young girls. I kicked out one of that sort last week."

"Yes, but I've found out that this man wasn't after my daughter. He was after my mother-in-law."



## Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:  
Per Annum in advance.....\$5.00  
Per Month......42  
Ten Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y.,  
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 39 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
J. E. Klock, President; Alfred Duffon, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: 39 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Louis M. Klock, Vice-President, 213 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.  
Member New York Associated Dailies.  
Official paper of Kingston City.  
Official paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 39 Broadway.

Telephone Calls:  
New York Telephone Main Office, Downtown, 1573. Uptown Office, 522.

KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 11, 1916.

It is a gratifying assurance of the prevalence of honesty among American workmen that large numbers of railroad men who expect to derive benefit from the Adamson eight-hour law (so-called) are quick to perceive the fact that this piece of legislation was really a bribe, the payment of which should be resented by true men. A letter in the New York Sun from Edgar Jay Dwyer, formerly chief engineer of Central Division, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, says in part: "I call upon my fellow railroad men of the United States to spurn the dubious bribe that is tendered them with the Adamson law, to rebuke the cheap demagogic play of the four pen signatures, and to preserve the good name of the brotherhoods by rolling up an enormous majority for Charles Evans Hughes and the party that will insure full railroad business after the war embargo is over." Mr. Dwyer also elaborates the fact that Democratic policies in general are calculated to ruin the railroad business after the war is over, so that thousands of men will lose employment. Wages and hours are of merely academic interest to a man out of a job. Other influential Brotherhood men are expressing these views. What is at once the biggest and the smallest bribery plot in our history is bound to destroy the political fortunes of its author.

The rejection of the proposed State Constitution framed by the Constitutional Convention of 1915 by a majority exceeding a half million votes should be reason sufficient for voting "No" on the proposition to be submitted to the voters next month, which reads as follows: Shall there be a convention to revise the constitution and amend the same?

In the throes of an important National and State campaign it is natural that voters of the two leading parties should divide on partisan lines on the various offices and the issues involved. But upon the proposition quoted it is not essential that there be any division. The Constitutional Convention which labored so ardently and with such ineffectual result cost the State treasury approximately \$2,500,000. We have no power of prophecy to foretell whether another convention, if authorized for 1917, could frame a more popular document, but we are of the opinion that even if it could, the new instrument would not be worth the money. The submission of amendments from time to time is a most satisfactory way in which to change the fundamental law of the State. This idea of changing the entire work at one fell swoop is wrong in theory. Voters, without regard to party affiliations, should register an emphatic negative on this proposition at the polls next month.

The "bagman" is a Democratic institution and an invariable accompaniment to Democratic administration of public affairs. Look at the scandal in Texas where a member of the Democratic National Finance Committee tried to shake down the postmasters for ten per cent of their annual salaries to boost the already extensive campaign fund raised to re-elect Wilson. Proof of this strong-arm work on the part of the President's henchmen in the Lone Star State was submitted in the form of a fac-simile of the original letter sent out "inviting" contributions. This proof effectively silenced Chairman Vance McCormick's virtuous denial of the charge which Mr. McCormick later amended to say that the letter was written and mailed without the knowledge or consent of the National Campaign Committee. Of especial interest in this connection is that this bold political hold-up should have been attempted in Texas, the home State of Postmaster General Burleson. It is inconceivable that with the careful attention to political details which has marked the course of every member of Mr. Wilson's cabinet and leader of the Post Office Department and leader of his party in Texas should know nothing of this bold attempt at extortion. It is also most typical of President Wilson and his campaign managers to attempt to ignore the incident as unworthy of their attention, a method characteristic of high-browed hypocrisy the country over.

Maybe it would not be necessary to offer \$5 bonuses to postmasters for

recruits to the regular army if the life of a soldier were only made more attractive. Consider the eight hour law and its effect if applied to our armed forces. The "sanction of society" should rest upon the defenders of our national honor on land or sea, and the President should lose no time in bringing about the necessary changes in legislation to accomplish this end. The soldiers could be placed on an eight hour schedule by means of the three platoon system and by paying time and a half for overtime the eight hour day would be practically enforced by the need for economical administration. If by chance any opposition were expressed in Congress the soldiers could be organized and threaten a strike. To prevent anything like a strike interfering with the orderly processes of government, the President could at once call upon Congress to surrender its constitutional prerogatives and these two co-ordinate branches of the government again become subordinate to syndicalism. It is all very simple, no matter whether it be called intervention or surrender and would go far toward making army life more attractive, besides illustrating the inferiority of the institutions of the fathers to the "New Freedom."

## SCHOOLS TO CLOSE ON COLUMBUS DAY

Election Day Holiday, However, Will Probably Find High and Grade Schools Busy Making Up for Lost Time—Superintendent Michael Thanks Parents.

The high school and grade schools of the city will be closed Thursday, Columbus Day, but will probably remain open on election day as the law is mandatory on the former occasion but leaves election day optional with the school authorities. Superintendent Michael said this morning that he would like to keep the schools open on every legal holiday through the school year, and the principals of the different schools hold a similar opinion, in order that the time lost in September could be made up to best advantage.

Section 492 of chapter 110 of the laws of 1910, however, reads: "No Saturday shall be counted as a part of said 180 days of school and no school shall be in session on a legal holiday, except general election day, Washington's birthday and Lincoln's birthday." The law specifies January 1st, February 12th, February 22nd, May 30th, July 4th, Labor Day, October 12th and December 23rd as legal holidays in addition to election day.

By the president and governor for a general thanksgiving. Because the school law quoted is mandatory in respect to Columbus Day, the public schools will be closed that day but, unless the board of education orders otherwise at its next meeting, the schools will be kept open on election day. The only other legal holidays upon which schools can be kept in session are Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, and it is expected these holidays will not be observed by any suspension of school work. "We will redouble our efforts and endeavor to do harder and more intensive work each day," said Superintendent Michael in response to a question as to how the lost time could be made up. The daily sessions will not be lengthened as 30 minutes were added to these last year. It is understood that nearly a week will be gained because of the fact that the regents fall the third week in June and commencement will be the last week in that month, which means that school year will not be ended until July, 1917.

The usual vacations at Christmas and Easter will be taken probably as they will not interfere with the required 180 actual school days in the school year. Ordinarily the school days are from 180 to 195 days but this year the period will fall about ten days short of normal. Registration at the high school has picked up the past week and now about 720 students are registered. There has been a marked pick-up in the enrollment at the grade schools, where there was a decrease in the attendance on the opening day.

Superintendent Michael is much encouraged at the attitude of students and parents and he urges that both continue their co-operation through the year to enable the teaching force to do its work.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 11, 1896—Henry Eldridge of Fendout had his leg crushed by a cement car at Edenville, necessitating amputation later at the Kingston City Hospital.

John Schuman broke his leg on the dock by being caught in a noisling engine.

Death of Mrs. William E. Barringer at Samsonville.

Oct. 11, 1906—Slight flurry of snow in the city.

Farwell reception tendered the Rev. John J. Hickey by St. Mary's parish which presented him with check for \$1,255.

Slight fire on yacht Morris Block extinguished by crew.

Got Beyond His Depth.

The other evening while a crowd of people were waiting for the ferry to be turned on so the street car could go on, a little log of about five years old came along and wonderingly watched while and then said to the motorman: "What's the matter, ain't you got any gas?" and then after the crowd of people laughed, he said: "Oh! I didn't mean that!" in a most embarrassed tone.—Cleveland Leader.

## The Minstrel

By F. A. MITCHEL

There was a kingdom belonging to the eastern Roman empire the sovereign of which was at a certain period a young girl named Eudoxia. She was twenty years old and very beautiful. For many generations the royal family had intermarried among each other. This had resulted in keeping up certain hereditary diseases among them, and they had been very much thinned by death.

When the queen was urged by her nobles to marry that there might be an heir to the throne the heralds were instructed to hunt up some person of royal blood whom she might wed. It was found that there was no man living whom her majesty might marry who was not tainted with some hereditary disease. But a man, Harmodius, was discovered, who had descended from another branch of the royal family, who was young and wealthy. It was represented to the queen that if she did not marry this person she could not marry at all. Furthermore, if she did not have an heir Harmodius would be the only person who would have any claim whatever to the throne.

Now it happened that not long before this marriage question came up Eudoxia had been sitting in the royal gardens one summer day when from beyond the wall came sounds of music. A man was singing, accompanied by a lute. The princess listened and when the song was finished sent an attendant to command the singer to come to her. He did so, and his face and figure proved to be as charming as his voice. The queen kept him singing for a while, then dismissed him with a gift, which he refused.

Eudoxia resented this refusal, though in her heart she admired the man the more for it. She had intended to command him to come again to sing for her, but since he would not take pay for doing so it was beneath her royal dignity to accept the service. Nevertheless she could not forget either him or his music. Finding herself pining for him, she tried to drive him out of her mind. Not succeeding in doing so, she resolved to have him introduced into the palace surreptitiously, for should it be known that she was accepting a favor from a subject it would create a great scandal.

She sent one of her attendants whom she could trust to the musician with instructions to tell him the circumstances which compelled the queen to send for him privately and admonish him to keep the secret. This allayed a feeling of resentment that her majesty had not before invited him to sing before her again, and he went to the palace, where the queen received him attended by a single maid of honor who was in the secret.

When it was announced to Eudoxia that there was but one man whom she could legally marry she had become madly in love with the musician. She put her ministers off as long as possible in the matter of marrying Harmodius, and when she could do so no longer directed them to bring her his portrait. This encouraged them, and they set out to obey the royal instructions. They returned much discontented. Harmodius declined to furnish his portrait.

Eudoxia was not disappointed at this, for she was every day becoming more and more infatuated with the handsome singer who by royal command came frequently to the palace in secret to sing for her royal mistress. However, the cabinet insisted that the queen should marry, and since Harmodius was the only man she could marry she must marry Harmodius. She resisted their demands until they threatened that if she did not yield they would get up a revolution and put Harmodius on the throne.

One day when the minstrel came to sing for the queen she told him that it was the last time she could listen to him. She confessed her love for him but added that she was obliged to marry or lose her sovereignty. The minstrel begged that he might sing one farewell song to her. He was permitted to do so and sang, expressing his love so pathetically that the queen broke down and told him that she would give up her kingdom for him. He told her that his love for her would not permit him to accept the sacrifice and they parted.

The queen now informed her ministers that she would wed Harmodius or any one they chose. Preparations were made for the wedding, while the queen wept in secret. She was solicited to receive Harmodius before the ceremony, but declined. When the marriage came off she would not look at him. After they had been pronounced a married couple her husband said: "My queen."

Eudoxia started. The voice was that of the minstrel. She looked up, and there beside her was the man who had won her heart and for whom she had offered to give up her kingdom.

Harmodius had learned before any one else that he was the only man the queen could marry and, being possessed of a winning voice, had sung to her from behind the wall of the royal garden and found her heart an easy prey.

The two ruled as King Harmodius and Queen Eudoxia till the Turks overran that part of Europe in which their kingdom lay.

The story of King Harmodius and Queen Eudoxia was long told as an illustration of the power of music, especially over a woman's heart.

Great Man Superstitious.

The learned Doctor Johnson had a special dislike of stepping over a threshold with the left foot foremost, and he was often seen to make a great circuit in order to avoid a certain valley in Leicester Fields, which he believed to be fatal to him.

## SAM BERNSTEIN &amp; COMPANY

WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 14

## New Fall Suits for Men

AT

\$14.75  
\$18.00

AT \$14.75

All the smart new effects for fall suits, in every new coloring and weave. Clothing to fit personal tastes and requirements of men and young men.

AT \$18.00

Hand Tailored Clothes. Models for young men and men in all-wool silk mixtures and cassimeres. See new belters.

At \$9.85

Long trousers suit for school boys or good quality work suits for men, in mixed and plain colors.

At \$11.75

An all wool worsted serge, blue, gray or brown; conservative models or those with a touch of snap. Made well; a perfect fit guaranteed.

At \$22.00

A suit that's built on distinctive lines of fabrics from the best mills. Those rich shades that every well dressed man wants.

At \$25.00

Equal to custom made garments. Fine linings and trimmings. A touch of tailoring that gives the appearance of swell togs.

SILK LINED  
OVERCOATS  
\$18.00

Black, fall weight, silk lined coat. Hand made collar and button holes. Also a line of grays and mixed coats. Smart fall styles.

CRAWFORD SHOES  
\$4.00 and \$4.50  
English lasts. In black and many shades of tan. Button and lace. Each pair guaranteed by Sam Bernstein & Co.FALL HATS  
\$1.88

New Fall Shapes. In grays, browns, greens, blues and blacks. Hats worth more than we ask for them. Elsewhere \$2.50.

PINCH BACK  
OVERCOATS  
\$9.85

A great young men's coat. Better models. In the newest shades and swellest weaves, a special extra. Can't be duplicated at this price any place in the city.

## BOYS' FALL SUITS

At \$2.98

A good School Suit for Boys, in grays and browns. All the latest wrinkles. TWO PAIRS OF PANTS.

At \$4.85

Pinch back models or 3-piece belt Norfolk Suits in grays, browns and blue serges or mixed goods. Some with TWO PAIRS OF PANTS.

UNBREAKABLE  
RECORDSNO  
NEEDLES  
TO CHANGEUNBREAKABLE  
RECORDSNO  
NEEDLES  
TO CHANGE

Call and Hear the New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph

You cannot realize what a musical triumph Mr. Edison has achieved until you have actually heard the New Edison, with his wonderful diamond reproducer; he has made of the phonograph a real musical instrument. A tone that is true, life-like, human, natural. Just what music lovers have been waiting for. It opens a new era in music. Call and hear the New Edison.

## New Records—Just Out

We have just received the latest weekly list of New Edison records. A new list of records every week. This week's list contains some magnificent music.

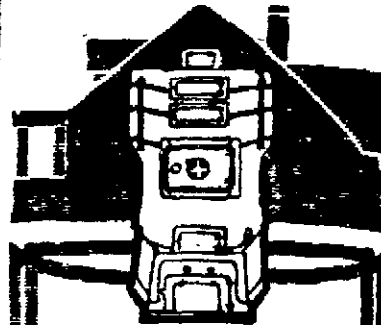
AMBEROLES

AT  
\$30.00  
\$50.00  
AND  
\$75.00

## Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Mantels

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
STOCK-CORDTS INC.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

NEW EDISON  
DIAMOND DISC  
\$100.00  
TO  
\$400.00



It's One Of The Most Important Things In Your Home

It's just so important, in this important question of what boiler you buy, that if, before you decide, you don't first find out about

## Kingtonian Boilers

the chances are, that before the winter's over you will be kicking about the coal you burn.

Of course, we admit, there are other good boilers; but we don't admit there are any as good as Kingtonian.

Let us explain it to you. See if we are right or not.

## CANFIELD STOVE CO.

Strand and Ferry St.  
Kingston, N. Y.  
The Big Downtown Store.

## For Medicinal Uses

"A little whiskey now and then, is relished by the best of men," and, above all, let the whiskey come from this splendidly stocked store. Ours are all standard, high-grade goods—not the kinds that are intended to build up a sale for today and be forgotten or rejected tomorrow. Our qualities make permanent friends. The man who drinks any of our whiskeys today will drink them years hence. He will not be able to find beverages elsewhere that are so rich, so tasty and so satisfying.

For medicinal uses we have the choicest brands at least cost. We fill mail orders promptly.

## NEW YORK WINE &amp; LIQUOR HOUSE

52 STRAND and 58 FERRY ST.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

EVEREADY  
offers  
\$3000  
For a NAME  
WANTED

Someone to carry away \$3,000 in cash—genuine offer—no expense to you—call at once for particulars.

The Sporting Goods Store  
WARREN  
260 Fair St.

USE  
PLASTIC CEMENT  
TO REPAIR  
Leaky Roofs  
Sold by  
RICHARD TAPPEN  
100 Greenkill Ave.

Enlarging Portraits,  
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Gilding, Etc., Etc.,  
Call, Write,  
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I. A. ABRAHAMSON  
108 HONE ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Phone 1245-J.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.



# STATE W.C. MEET AT SARATOGA

George D. Douglass, D. D., the evening session adjourned.

Saratoga, Oct. 7.—Beautiful weather is favoring the W. C. T. U. convention being held here, and Saratoga is at its best decked in the gorgeous tints of autumn and gay with flags and the inevitable white bow in honor of the white-ribbon host.

A strong feature of the convention is the singing, which is conceded by veteran convention goers to be the finest they have ever heard. The leader is Mrs. Frances W. Graham, vice-president of the New York State W. C. T. U. and musical director of the National.

There is a daily devotional meeting at 8 a. m. and an efficiency congress at 8:45 a. m. in charge of the board of superintendents.

On Saturday morning the convention was called to order by the president at 10 o'clock.

The session was devoted to hearing the reports of the secretaries of the Young People's Branch and Loyal Temperance Legion.

Mrs. Perkins reported that the Young People had but recently held a successful convention at Rome, and were rejoicing over a substantial increase in membership. The loving sympathy of the convention goes out to Mrs. Perkins, who within a month has suffered the loss of her husband.

The L. T. L. secretary had a splendid report, but laid the burden of her work on the convention, as she has had a call to become a missionary and may go to India.

Miss Smith of Geneva, a social worker from that city, was introduced to the convention and spoke of the great good accomplished by the policewomen in cities.

Reports were given on work among soldiers and sailors, Christian citizenship, franchise, mothers' meetings, purity in literature and art, social meetings and red letter days, white ribbon recruits, health and heredity.

Delegates present who had formerly been county presidents were called to the platform and numbered twenty-five.

There were also present forty-five women who had been in the work over thirty years.

The credential committee gave their preliminary report of 432 accredited delegates present.

Mrs. Helen L. Bullock of Elmira conducted the memorial service. The corresponding secretary reported 800 deaths of members in the state.

Those missed specially as state workers are Miss Celia S. Hutton, as county president, as vice-president, at large of the state and state superintendent of the department of Frances Willard Reading Union; Mrs. Mary S. Todd, state superintendent of evangelistic work; Mrs. Celia Murray, president of Warren county; Dr. Sarah Howe Morris, worker for medical temperance. In closing the memorial service, Mrs. Graham sang beautiful with tender feeling, "There is a Green Hill far Away." Noon prayer closed the morning session.

The afternoon was devoted to various reports, the introduction of fraternal delegates and a children's session.

Miss Helen I. Root had prepared the exercise and although there was but a short time of preparation the children gave a most successful program, the climax being the singing of "America," with waving flags.

The convention adjourned to give opportunity for conferences of the county presidents, county corresponding secretaries and county treasurers.

Saturday evening was Young People's night and as they were gathering they made the air ring with their rally cries and state song.

There was much music and two splendid addresses by young men of the organization, Percy Dunn, Ithaca on "The Christian's Responsibility in Civic Affairs," and Harry Guthmann, East Syracuse, on "A Destroyer of Morals, Money and Men."

Miss Helen G. Estelle of Poughkeepsie, secretary of the State Federation, gave some glimpses of work in the state, and a half hour with pictures was pleasantly spent with Miss Mildred Moody of Wilson, vice-president of the State Federation.

No convention is complete without the singing of "The Pensive Old Piano," by Mrs. Graham with Mrs. Tenney at the piano, and the young people were specially favored by having it rendered at this time. After benediction the convention adjourned.

The afternoon was given to the annual report of the treasurer, Mrs. Ellen L. Tenney, and as membership in the W. C. T. U. is based on the payment of dues, the delegates were eager to hear the total strength of the W. C. T. U. in the Empire State and were gratified to learn there was an increase of 1,991, just lacking nine of being 2,000 during the year, making a total membership of 42,698.

Address of President.

The president's address followed and was comprehensive, optimistic, inspiring and masterly. Its many recommendations were received with enthusiasm and will receive hearty support.

Mrs. Frances Graham led in singing "Temperance Bells."

After the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen J. Andrews of New York city, the prize ribbons for gain of membership in local unions were distributed, and many delegates are now proudly wearing blue, red or violet ribbons.

After introduction of visitors, chief among whom was a venerable lady of 93 years, who in response recited a tender little poem, a Mrs. Miller of Framingham, Mass., the afternoon session adjourned.

The evening was devoted to greetings from representative people of Saratoga. The interests represented were The Skidmore School of Arts, the public schools, the churches, the Federation of Women's Organization, the Business Men's Association, the state reservation and the County W. C. T. U.

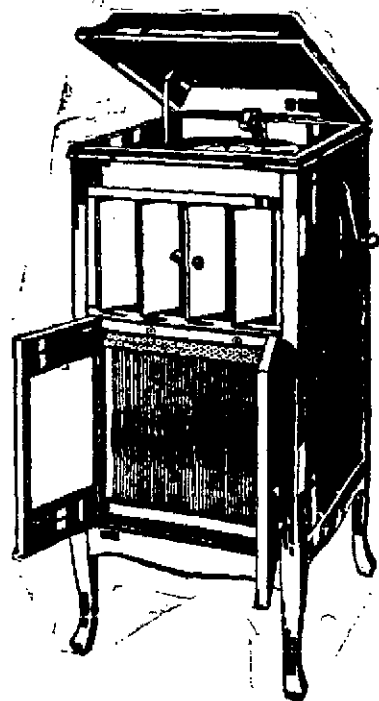
In the absence of the mayor, Senator Brackett very ably represented the city, telling of its historic situation in the history of our country and one also in the history of temperance, for just fifteen miles from Saratoga is the spot where the first temperance society in the world was organized.

Beautiful music was rendered by local talent and responses to the greetings were voiced by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvia, president of New York county, and Mrs. Frances W. Graham, vice president of New York State W. C. T. U. With benediction by the pastor of the church, Rev.

## COLUMBIA

### GRAFONOLAS

# For the World's Best Music

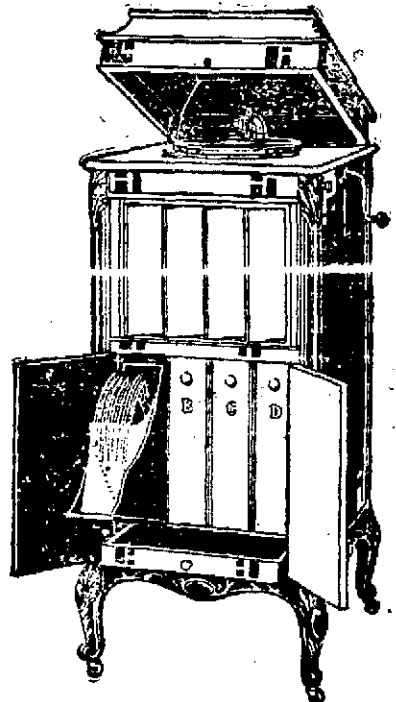


#### "Leader" \$75

Mahogany, Satin Walnut or Quartered Oak.  
Golden Fumed or Early English.  
With Columbia Individual Record Ejector \$85.

#### "Jewel" \$35

Quartered Golden Oak or Mahogany.



#### "Nonpareil" \$150

Mahogany or Quartered Oak.  
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## Is Your Home Without a Columbia Grafonola?

Today the home without a Columbia Grafonola to reproduce the voices of artists, the genius of musicians, is like a home without a library.

Is your home without one? It need not be!

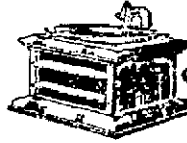
Come to VanWagenen's and select your "Columbia"—you pay a small deposit, the balance in easy monthly payments

We carry the most complete stock of Columbia Records and Columbia Grafonolas in Kingston. The Columbia's exquisite tone, its simple construction and its excellent workmanship that makes it a thing of beauty as well as amusement in any home.

Here you receive the utmost attention from our competent salespeople. And when you come to VanWagenen's you are shown to one of our quiet, private rooms which we devote exclusively to the demonstration of Columbia Records.

#### "Eclipse" \$25

Mahogany or Quartered Golden Oak.



#### "Meteor" \$15

Quartered Golden Oak or Mahogany.



## Our Columbia Record Service

Five Reasons why you should buy Columbia Records.

- 1.—Greatest durability of reproducing surface.
- 2.—Quickest production of new popular music.
- 3.—Distinct superiority of instrumental music.
- 4.—Moderate-priced operatic records by acknowledged leaders.
- 5.—Prices: 65c for ten-inch double-disc; 1.00 for twelve-inch double-disc; 1.50 for double-disc operatic records.

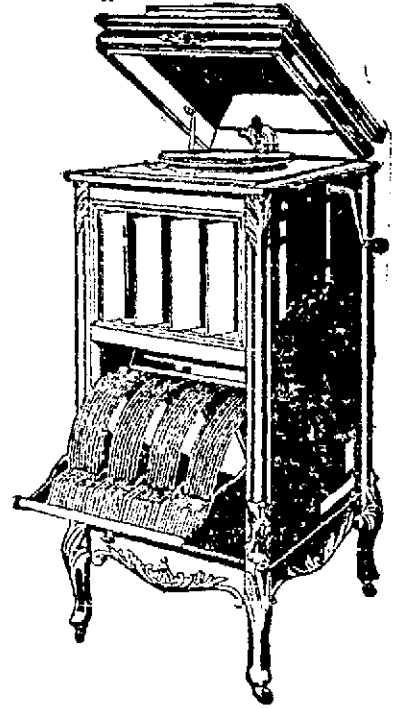
Five Reasons why you should buy them at VanWagenen's.

- 1.—Largest, best equipped Department—demonstrating rooms which are comfortable and homelike.
- 2.—Salespeople whose musical education is not confined to store experience.
- 3.—Privilege of purchasing on 48 hours approval.
- 4.—VanWagenen's are recognized by the Factory as the leading distributors in this section.
- 5.—The convenience of a charge account.

COME WHERE MUSIC IS UNDERSTOOD AS WELL AS SOLD

## VANWAGENEN'S

Kingston's Foremost Store!



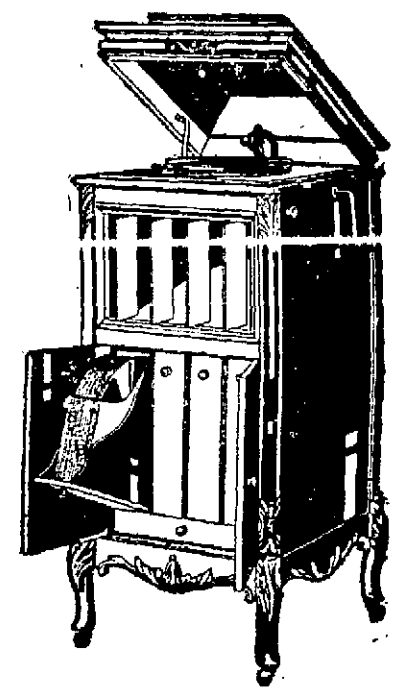
#### "Mignonette" \$100

Mahogany, Satin Walnut or Quartered Oak.  
Golden Fumed or Early English.  
With Columbia Individual Record Ejector \$110



#### "Favorite" \$50

Mahogany or Quartered Oak.  
Golden Fumed or Early Eng.



#### "De Luxe" \$200

Mahogany or Quartered Oak.  
Golden Fumed or Early English.

The Rev. E. Bohne-Echolt conducted the memorial service. He drew from his text practical thoughts along the line of the relation of one to a place. He paid high tribute to the deceased who had passed the Great Divide to live anew in the better kingdom—the life that is quickened only by the death of the body. A. D. Van Buren of Kingston spoke in behalf of the lodges. He spoke effectively for this tie and each lodge man paid his emblematic tribute. A choir consisting of Mrs. Van Steenburg, Myrtle Ennist, Mrs. Hilson, H. Ennist and A. P. Loomis nicely rendered "Lead Kindly Light," and "Some Day We'll Understand." The floral pieces were many and beautiful. They spoke a silent tribute of remembrance and esteem. A large

delegation accompanied the body to Windham for interment.

Lengthy and Monotonous.

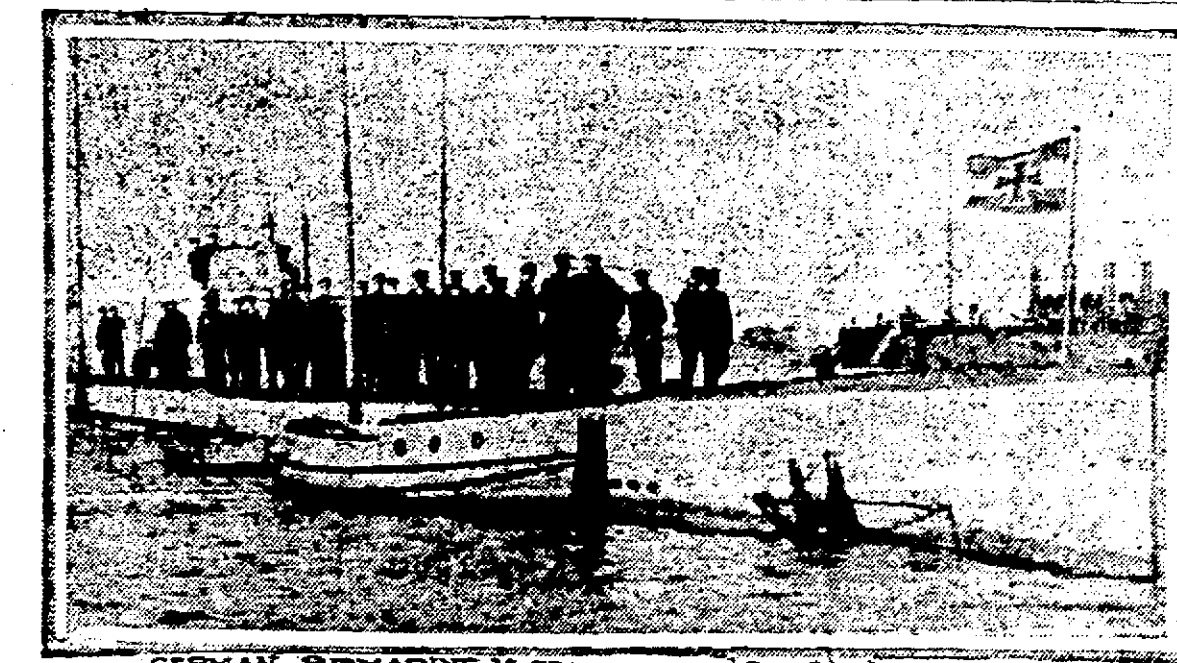
One of the most curious contracts entered into by an operative artist was that agreed to by Farinelli. When he visited Spain, Philip V. was suffering from mental depression, from which nothing aroused him until the arrival of Farinelli. The queen was so delighted to see her royal spouse once more interested that she engaged Farinelli at a salary of \$10,000 to remain in Madrid. This he did, singing the same four songs to the king every night for ten years.

Posting Him.

Him—I don't know how to tell you how I love you. Her—Don't worry about that. I'll take it as it comes. What you want to get nervous about is how to tell papa about it—Pittsburgh Post.

GRATITUDE.

Gratitude is the fairest blossom that springs from the soul, and the heart of man knoweth none so fragrant, while its opponent, ingratitude, is a deadly weed, poisoning the very atmosphere in which it grows.



GERMAN SUBMARINE U-53.

GERMAN U-BOAT NOW PREYING ON BRITISH COMMERCE OFF OUR SHORES.

Here is the German submarine U-53, photographed when she put into Newport Harbor on Saturday, before dash out to sea again to prey on British commerce. The West Point is said to be the first victim of the U-53, which crossed the Atlantic from Wilhelmshaven in 17 days, according to her commander. Part of the crew is shown standing on the decks and in the background at the left is a U. S. battleship.

The House of Taylor

## HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32d St., New York

125 pleasant Rooms, with private bath facing large open court.

**\$2.50 Per Day**

157 excellent Rooms, with private bath facing street, southern exposure.

**\$3.00 Per Day**

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50.

The restaurant prices are most moderate.

Equally convenient for amusements, shopping or business. One block from Penn. Station.

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## Cady "Fee Bill"

Examination Free; Painless Extraction of teeth, with Local Anesthetic, each 50c; Silver Filling \$1.00; Porcelain Filling \$2.00; Gold Filling, from \$2.00; Gold Inlays, from \$3.00; Porcelain Crowns, \$5.00; Gold Crowns, \$5.00; Bridge-work, per tooth, \$5.00; Porcelain Gum Plates, \$20.00; Rootless Plates \$20.00; Gold Plates, \$50.00; Rubber Plates, \$30.00, \$15.00 and \$15.00. No charge for extractions when plates are ordered.

Hours—9 to 9. Sunday, 9 to 1 p. m.

## CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.



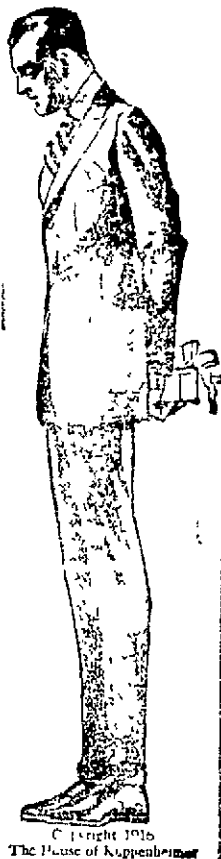
**PAY** twenty - five dollars for your next suit of clothes.

**Pay that much to** insure better, longer wearing fabrics; a touch of style that stands out from the crowd; tailoring that has taken a little more time to finish off the fine points; and pay twenty-five to find out how fine a fit is possible in ready-to-wear clothes.

**KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES**  
at  
**\$25**

offer a man real true, through and through satisfaction. We like to sell them at this price.

**H. MARBLESTONE**  
**KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES HOUSE**  
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## Get Things Fixed Up Before the Snow Flies

| Barn Paint  | Shingle Stain  |
|---|--|
| Red, Green and Gray.<br><b>\$1.00 &amp; \$1.25 per Gal.</b> | Any Desired Color. at<br><b>85c and 95c per Gal.</b>               |
| HOMESTEAD BRAND PAINT                                       | EFFECTO AUTO ENAMELS   |
| Gives good satisfaction. at<br><b>\$1.75 per Gal.</b>       | for the Farm Machinery as well as the Automobile. Nothing like it. |

Alabastine the most Sanitary Wall Finish  
Wall Paper 10c per double roll and up  
**HERZOG'S**  
Wall St. Kingston, Next to Court House

## Did You Ever Realize

What you are missing by neglecting your surplus funds during the time you are hustling to make a dollar at hard work and then you put the surplus dollars asleep instead of making them earning just as much as you are working for? A few per cent for the whole year is surely not enough!

## STOP TO THINK

And get them to work, so they are earning even at the time you are sleeping.  
I can show you the way to it. Call and consult from 6:30 to 9 p. m. or by appointment. Tel. 1423 from 10 to 5

**MAX POELLATH**  
247 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.  
NEXT TO "THE KIRKLAND"

**WANTED**  
**EXPERIENCED**  
**SHIRT OPERATORS**  
OR GIRLS WHO HAVE OPERATED  
POWER MACHINES  
Beginners also taken and will be paid well while learning. Steady work assured.  
**FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY**  
PINE GROVE AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

## FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story That is instructive and Entertaining.

### FISH THAT BUILDS A NEST.

Remarkable Little Creature That Displays Great Ingenuity in Constructing a Home For Its Children—Eats Neighbors' Babies—A Cornfield Lady.

Tonight, said Uncle Ben, I am going to tell you about

#### FATHER STICKLEBACK.

"What do you think of a fish that builds a nest?" asked Uncle Ben. "A nest down in the water?" echoed little Ned and Polly Ann.

"Yes," replied Ben, "a nest that looks very much like the nests the birds build in the treetops."

"The fish is named the stickleback. The father fish builds the nest and takes care of the little ones."

"The fish do not live in the nest, but the wife lays the eggs from which the young fish hatch inside of it."

"The nest has two doors, and they open in such directions that the ocean current passes through them instead of beating against the frail walls of the nest and battering them down, as it might do in time."

"The gum with which the fish glues together the parts of the nest is spun out of its body just as the spider spins out the silk for its web."

"Mrs. Stickleback is a great radder. After she leaves the eggs in the nest she goes swimming off and never bothers about the little fishes."

"Father Stickleback, who has built the nest, watches over it till the little ones come out of the eggs. Then he guards them until they are old enough to take care of themselves."

"It must be a fine thing to see him swimming about with his little ones flocking about him. If any strange fish tries to bother them Father Stickleback flies at him in a fine rage, and it is apt to go hard with the one who makes the trouble, for sticklebacks are fine fighters. They have a row of sharp spines on their backs, and with these they can rip and tear their enemies severely."

"Although so kind to their own young ones, the sticklebacks are not so good to the young of other fishes. Indeed it is said that it is their weakness for making a meal of their neighbors' babies that has made them so disliked by the other dwellers in the water."

"There is one family of sticklebacks that live in the ocean, and they make their nests of seaweeds gummed together with a sticky thread which the fish supplies."

"There are other sticklebacks that live in fresh water, and their nests are made of small sticks and twigs which they can gather together on the river bottom and are glued together by means of the same sticky thread which the fish provides."

"The openings in the nest are always turned the same way that the water runs, so that it may sweep through instead of against the sides of the nest."

In the Cornfield.

All summer long the little girl in the picture has been watching the corn grow. Now that it is taller than herself and about ripe she likes to hide away in the golden forest. Soon the harvesters will come and cut the yellow stalks and the field will be bare. Probably she will regret to see her playground thus despoiled, but there will come another year, and again the corn will grow green and then yellow, and finally once more the harvesters will gather the grain.

Photo by American Press Association.

THE HARVEST SPRITE.

Busy Little Mothers.

We're kept busy, goodness knows, washing endless dummies' clothes!

We're kept busy when we're through mending them as good as new!

And even then they will wear out. No matter how we twist about.

Indeed, we fear quite soon 'tis we shopping we will have to go.

—Philadelphia Record.

Heard on the Highway.

"Before I ask the good Lord for anything," said the old deacon, "I prove to the satisfaction of Providence that I've done my best to get it myself and made an honest failure."—Atlanta Constitution.

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Heard on the Highway.

## THEIR REAL WEDDING

By F. A. MITCHEL.

John Burnes, foreman at an iron-works, had an assistant, Peter Rucker. Peter was as necessary to the works as the engine that supplied the motive power, and he worked as steadily as the flywheel which turned just so many revolutions every day in the week. Burnes often told the superintendent that he could get on without any one under him except Rucker.

Peter was thirty-five years old and unmarried. Burnes took him home to supper with him one evening, and there he saw for the first time Burnes' daughter, Madge, sixteen years old. Rucker was looked upon by the girl as a friend of her father and of another generation. But while Rucker was talking shop with Burnes he had an eye for Madge, and he wished he could knock ten or fifteen years off his age so that she would look upon him in a different light. When he left the Burnes home Mrs. Burnes said to her husband:

"Did you see the looks he gave Madge?"

"No. What d'ye mean?"

"I mean that he's a chance for the lass to get a good husband."

"Tush, mother! She's only a child, and when she comes a year or two older she'll be thinkin' o' some laddie with a sproutin' beard."

"She's thinkin' o' one o' that kind now. There's a younger that comes to deliver goods from the store that's caught her eye."

The result of this interview was that Rucker was asked again to supper, and when the meal was over Burnes had a headache and must go to bed and his wife must nurse him. That left Madge to entertain Rucker which she did with a poor grace, for she was thinking of the grocer boy, Bob Decker, with whom she had an engagement for the same evening.

Rucker divined this to be encouragement on the part of Madge's parents, and since Madge kept her feelings to herself his heart leaped for joy. With much stammering he asked Burnes if he would object to his trying to win his little girl for a wife, and Burnes assented. But it was Mrs. Burnes who won Madge for the wooer, though he thought he had done it himself. The mother held a picture of comfort with Rucker and one of poverty with Decker should she marry him, for his salary was but \$15 a week, with no prospects.

So on the day Madge was seventeen she gave her hand to the sturdy mechanic, while her heart remained with the grocer's delivery boy.

Rucker did not expect much demonstration of affection from his wife. He calculated on her growing dependent upon him and thus drifting into that affection which follows later in life between married couples. But he noticed that she had none of the elasticity, the spirits that should be in one on the threshold of life. This seemed to go from bad to worse, and one day he said to her:

"Tell me, little one, what troubles you. No matter what it is, I will make it right if it is possible."

Her only reply was tears. Rucker spoke so kindly to her, urging her to cast her burden upon him, she trusted him so implicitly that at last she told him that she loved Bob Decker, but could not have married him because he was poor. She had therefore yielded to her mother's persuasion that she should marry Rucker.

Had the ironworker been struck by one of the sledges used in the works he could not have been more completely knocked out. But the soul of a strong man will stand up when his body will go down. Not a twinge did he permit his young wife to see. It was some time before he spoke again, then he said:

"I didn't know I was standing in the way of your happiness, little one, or I would not have done so. But I am in honor bound to undo what I have done. I will see that you secure a legal parting with me, and not only that, but to make amends for the wrong I have done you I will make it safe for you to marry the man you love. I have a bit saved and will give it to you that you may not want."

There was a strange look in the young wife's eyes when she lifted them to her husband. But she said nothing. There was going on within her something that she did not recognize. The young man to whom she was to be given came up before her. He was a very ordinary youth, whom she had set up in her mind to worship. But somehow she could not conceive of his doing anything like this. The man whom thus far she had looked upon as standing between this young lover and herself now suddenly loomed up as something grand, something noble. In a twinkling it was revealed to her that to exchange him for the other would break her heart.

Words could never undo the words she had spoken. Fortunate is woman that she has something stronger than words with which to express herself, and which seldom fails with man. Tears came again.

"Don't cry, little one. It will soon be all right. It can be undone and you will feel happy."

He reached for her hand to soothe her. She threw her arms around his neck.

"You may go tonight," he said, "and I promise you that within a year for shall be living contentedly."

"I don't want to go," she sobbed. "That was their real wedding. The former one had been a sham."

Cheering Him Up.

He anxiously, after popping the question—Why do you cry, my love? Did I offend you by my proposal? She quietly sobbed—Oh, no, dear. Mam, ma always said to me, "Jill, you are such an idiot that you will not ever get a dooker for a lover," and now I have got one after all.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

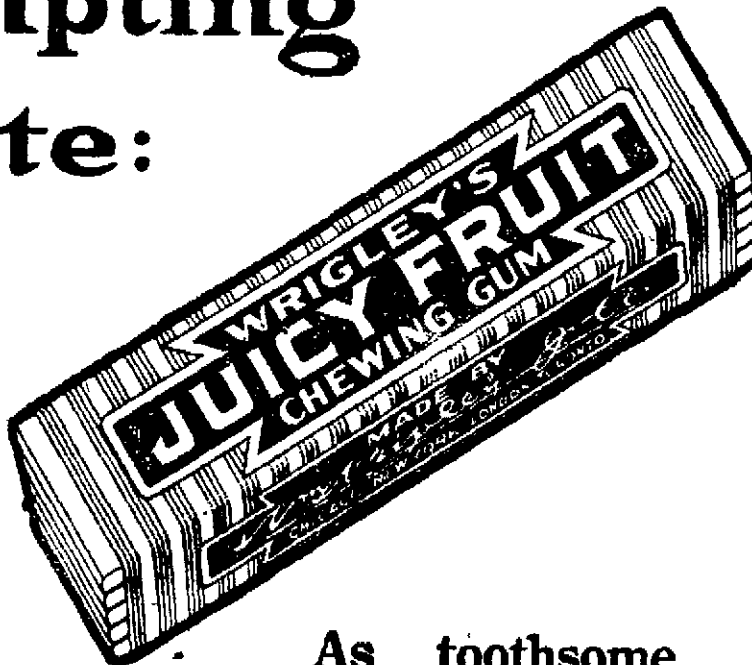
# Jasmine Ink! SPECIALS

With a bottle of Jasmine Ink at 10 cents you can purchase a

|  |          |
|--|----------|
| \$1.00 Fountain Pen, Solid Gold Pen, for.....    | 75 cents |
| \$1.00 Fountain Pen, Pearl Mounted, for.....     | 65 cents |
| .50 Fountain Pen, Self Filler, for.....          | 25 cents |
| .25 Fountain Pen, for.....                       | 9 cents  |
| .25 Box Paper, for.....                          | 17 cents |
| .10 Ladies' Pearl Handled Penholder, for.....    | 6 cents  |
| .05 Clutch Pencil for.....                       | 3 cents  |
| .05 Pencils, Erasers, Penholders, etc., for..... | 2 cents  |

**CHAS. L. McBRIDE, Pharmacist**  
634 Broadway, Near O'Neil St. Phone 261

## A New and Tempting Taste:



As toothsome as the name implies.

Delicious, long-lasting. The third of the Wrigley trio of refreshing confections.

Good for teeth, breath, appetite and digestion.

Three of a kind Keep them in mind.

Don't forget

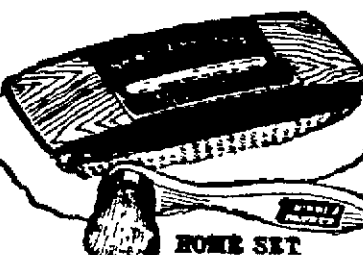
**WRIGLEYS**  
after every meal

IF 4

# SHINOLA

Get the home care of shoes habit—it pays

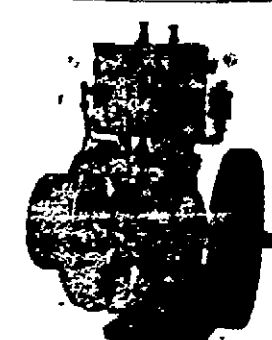
Well dressed people always have well shined shoes. **Shinola**, with the key for opening the box, its quick shining qualities and the handy



**SHINOLA HOME SET** for polishing, makes the home care of shoes a pleasure.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE SHINE WITH **SHINOLA** AND SAVE

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EVERYTHING points toward a wonderful Dress Season especially for French Serge Dresses, and we are prepared as never before, to supply your wants. Styles are wonderfully smart and varied—workmanship the best—prices moderate with the quality.

- French Serge Dresses—In navy and black, jacket effect, comes silk, braided and button trimmed, with white broadcloth collar **\$15.00**
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## SILK DRESSES

- Silk Taffeta Dress—With Georgette sleeves, pointed overskirt, trimmed in silk medallion **\$18.50**
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- Black Charmeuse Dresses—In surplice style, large white satin collar and cuffs, pointed overskirt **\$25.00**
- Black Crepe Meteor Dress—In jacket effect, high waist line, plating around jacket, white Georgette collar, skirt tucked and shirred **\$19.50**
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- Novelty Zibelino Check Coat—Collar of racoon fur, belted front, very popular model for the fall season **\$16.50**
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- Beautiful Black Plush Models—Skirt of coat and collar trimmed in skunk fur, made from "Salts" plush, lined throughout **\$45.00**

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## Brocaded Silk Novelty

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White Chamoisette Gloves at HART'S

## TOPICS NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 11.—Governor Hughes's declaration in Philadelphia that "we purpose to protect American lives on land and sea," and that "we do not purpose to tolerate any improper interference with American property, American mails or with legitimate commercial intercourse. No American who is exercising only American rights shall be put on any blacklist by any foreign nation," brought his audience to its feet and elicited loud and prolonged cheers. This declaration following right on the heels of the sinking of various vessels by submarines almost within sight of President Wilson's summer palace, was taken by Mr. Hughes's hearers to have a direct reference thereto. Earlier in his speech Mr. Hughes had pointed out that the loss of American lives, including many women and children, on the Lusitania had been a direct and natural result of President Wilson's being "too proud too tight," and of his persistent habit of publicly saying what he believed would promote his personal popularity and privately doing quite the contrary, that his supporters might contend that he had "kept us out of war." When asked to comment on the exploits of the submarines off Nantucket, Mr. Hughes declined, saying he could not discuss current events because he was determined to do nothing which would embarrass Mr. Wilson in any efforts he might make to protect American rights. Mr. Hughes further elicited wild enthusiasm when he declared, "I repeat in Philadelphia what I said in Milwaukee. We have no intrigues, no unstated purposes, no covert understandings or arrangements. We stand four-square to the world, representing the United States and its interests and its interests alone, first, last and all the time."

### Danbury Hatters' Case.

Hecklers who tried to embarrass Governor Hughes by shouting inquiries regarding the Danbury Hatters' case not only fail of their purpose but afford him an opportunity to arouse the enthusiasm of his audiences. When such a heckler shouted at him in Philadelphia, "What about the Danbury Hatters' case?" there were cries of "put him out," but Mr. Hughes protested "I will gladly answer him," he said, and then he proceeded to explain that the supreme court was never called upon after he became a member of it, to pass upon the facts in that case, that the facts were decided by a jury, and that the only point referred to the supreme court after he became a member was the purely legal question of whether the judge in the trial court had been right in submitting the case to a jury. After explaining the question Mr. Hughes said, "Now I stand here to say that whether or not I am elected, as president, on any question coming before me I shall enforce the laws of the land. And it will make no difference whether the question is raised by labor or raised by capital. If the laws are not right the remedy is to change them. It is the business of judges to enforce the laws as they stand. So far as labor is concerned, I need only point to the fact that when I left the governorship to go on the supreme bench, the labor papers paid me the compliment of declaring I was the best friend labor had ever had at Albany."

### Grave Problems.

That the administration is confronted with grave problems as a result of the U-boat warfare being conducted off the Atlantic coast is the consensus of opinion in Washington, as it seems to be at Shadow Lawn. The president has summoned the secretary of state to a conference regarding them. Among these problems are the questions: Has the United States a right to object to this warfare along its coast and 3,000 miles from the seat of war? Does the warning of a ship and the transfer of its passengers and crew to open boats on the high seas conform to the requirements of international law? Is it the purpose of this U-boat activity to establish what amounts to a blockade of American ports? Is it possible that German submarines have a base of supplies on the Atlantic coast? Was the visit of the U-53 to Newport a legitimate call, or was it conducted for military purposes and, therefore, a violation of American neutrality?

### Mr. Wilson's Pets.

The respect and friendship which President Wilson's Mexican policy has won for him from Carranza and his representatives is strikingly illustrated once more, this time by the expressions of Carranza's delegates to the Atlantic City conference, who are being lavishly entertained by the United States and who are shamefully abusing the hospitality extended to them. Regarding receipt of the news of the U-53's raid, the correspondent of the World, Mr. Wilson's official organ, declares that the Carranzistas were delighted. He says, "The Carranza delegates were elated at the prospect of this country being involved in further international entanglements, and their attitude stiffened considerably."

### Deep Breathing.

Declaring that the benefits of deep breathing are overestimated, a medical person says: "When a person breathes very deeply he exercises the muscles of his chest, shoulders and abdomen, and that is good for him. He drives some blood from his trunk into his feet and hands. If his feet and hands are cold that increases his comfort. These are real advantages of deep breathing exercises once or twice a day." Also, when an American citizen is indulging in deep breathing he cannot talk.

### Nature's Aide to Beauty.

The farmer's wife and daughter keep their red cheeks and dimples and avoid wrinkles by exercising in the open air.



## Are You Enjoying Real Eye-Comfort?

Do you know what it means to come home to a house whose modern gas lights actually soothe your tired eyes?

There's a treat in store for you—

## National Gas Lighting Week!

All over the country, the week of October 9th to 14th is set apart to show the wonderful advantages of Modern Gas Lighting. Gas companies and dealers everywhere have special displays of the latest and most beautiful lights. Right at the beginning of the dark winter months, this is a splendid opportunity to make your home lighting cheerful and eye-comforting.

Be our guest. Let us introduce you to the wonderful new "C. E. Z." light. This last word in gas lighting, with its few simple, durable parts, its brilliant, thimble-sized mantles, may be the answer to your particular lighting problems.

Then you must see the new Welshbach Kinetic Gas Bowls for semi-indirect lighting, and all the other improvements that make gas the ideal light for beauty, comfort, economy and convenience. If you cannot call, send for our representative.

## Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

We recommend Welshbach "Reflex" Gas Mantles for light, durability and economy. Sold by dependable dealers and the Gas Company.



These brands of flour have been sold to consumers with great success for many years, and

that these sales have trebled during that time is proof beyond doubt that the quality is right.



Every sack or other package containing

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## "Christian's Superlative"

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One teaspoonful energizes 5 gallons of gasoline

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USE NO SUBSTITUTE—GAS PEP will do the work, add the power and will not gum the carburetor or cause other difficulties or troubles. HOW TO USE—The crystals will dissolve readily in the gasoline. Simply take teaspoonful (not heaping) for each five gallons and put into gasoline. Gasoline in a large storage tank in garage or at home may be treated at one time by using in same proportions. GAS PEP may be had at auto supply houses or drug stores or will be furnished DIRECT BY MAIL, prepaid, on receipt of price.

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The Suits and Overcoats we make reflect YOUR character—YOUR personality—YOUR individuality—not those of some model who is an utter stranger to you.

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## STAR FROM MISSOURI

Robert Simpson of Maryville  
Broke Record at Newark.

One of Few Western Athletes Who  
Lived Up to Established Reputation—Went Over 120-Yard  
Hurdles in 0:14 4-5.

Maryville, Mo., the home of one of Missouri's many normal schools, gave Robert Simpson, who broke the senior record in the Amateur Athletic union's recent meet at Newark, N. J., his start to fame.

Simpson is one of the few western athletes who have lived up to a reputation established in the West. It is an unfortunate fact that athletes from the West are prone to "blow" when they go to the big eastern meets, and, as a consequence, their claims ordinarily are not taken very seriously. Simpson, however, proved beyond any doubt that he is the real thing when he went over the 120-yard high hurdles at Newark in 0:14 4-5, a new world record, unless A. A. U. officials allow a previous mark of 0:14 3-8 made by Simpson.

It was four years ago last spring that Simpson's name was printed on the official program of the Northwest Missouri high-school meet at Maryville as the only entrant from Bosworth high school. The lanky country boy was entered in every event save the hurdles. Neither he nor his trainer thought much of Simpson as a hurdler.

Simpson started with the 100-yard dash and he finished second. Then he went into the 220-yard dash and finished second. In the half-mile and



Bob Simpson.

the quarter he finished first and second, respectively. He broke the record for the shotput, the discus throw and the broad jump. He also was first in high jump and finished a good second in the pole vault.

When Simpson got to the hop, step and jump he was a little bit tired, but he managed to crack another record.

Simpson's wonderful feats gained for his school—Bosworth high—second place in the meet, almost beating out the school which had taken first place in every meet since the games had been contested at Maryville.

Missouri university athletic authorities heard of him and at once gobbled him up. He was not heard from, except in a prophetic way, until after he had spent a year at Missouri, for Missouri Valley conference rules, like most conference rules, prohibit freshmen taking part in athletic events.

The following year, however, Simpson blossomed out as a hurdler, and he has been busy winning events of this sort ever since.

### WHAT'S A SACRIFICE WORTH?

All Baseball Managers Do Not Agree on Worth of Play—Stallings Disagrees With Jones.

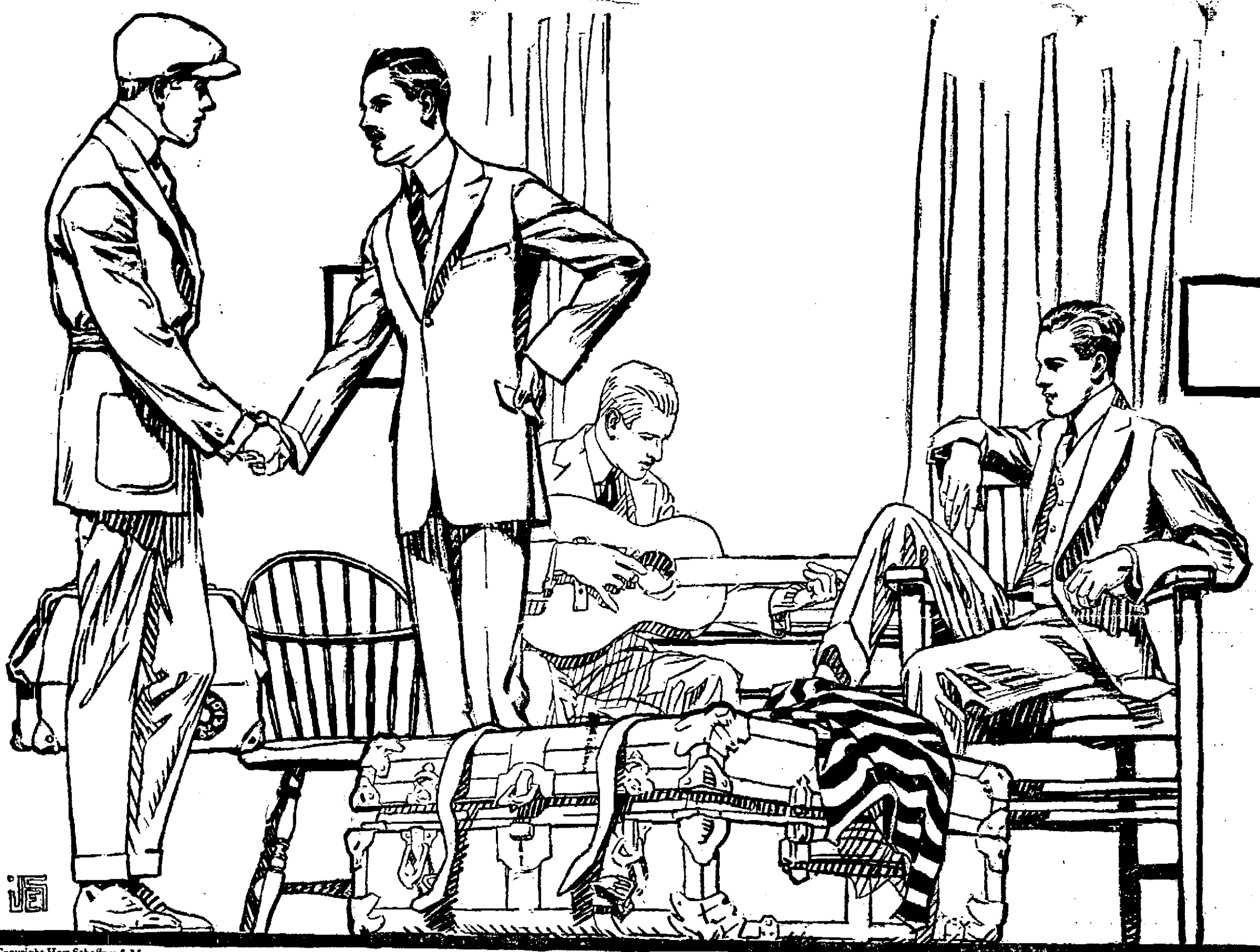
What is the value of a sacrifice hit? Evidently all baseball managers do not agree on the worth of the play. Fielder Jones of the St. Louis American league team declares the sacrifice hit is one of the most valuable plays in baseball, and the recent success of his team would indicate that Jones knows considerable about the game and play. On the other hand, George Stallings of the Boston Nationals is not at all enthusiastic over the play and seldom uses it—in fact, much less than any other manager in either league, and the standing of the Boston team is certainly an enviable one. Opinions of other managers vary, but the sacrifice hit still has a prominent place in the game.

### PLAY BASKETBALL IN JAPAN

Members of Waseda Baseball Team Impressed With Value of Game While in This Country.

Members of the University of Waseda baseball team of Japan will introduce basket ball into that country, the players being impressed with the value of the game during their visit to the United States. The baseball team in its tour this season, won but five of the seventeen games played with American college sides.

A Modest Ambition.  
"Working hard these days, I see."  
"Yep."  
"Trying to climb the ladder of success, eh?"  
"Just high enough to catch up with the rest of living."—Philadelphia Bulletin.



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# Varsity Fifty Five is a good friend

ANY one of you young men in town will find that a Varsity Fifty Five suit is one of the best friends you can have, particularly if you are going away to school or college. The fellows will judge you by your appearance. A Varsity Fifty Five suit will speak well of you. It will show your good taste; help to give you confidence; always good looking and like a good friend it "wears well."

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Hart Schaffner & Marx have designed the smartest Varsity Fifty Five suits you ever saw; they're here. Some of the models have belt-backs; some have pleated backs or pinch-backs; others have patch pockets; different lapels; one, two and three button coats. Prices are \$18 and up.

We have gathered here wonderful assortments of clever looking Manhattan or Columbia shirts for young men. You'll see new colorings here; stripes predominate; many solid colors in madras, cords, silk and linen mixtures; rich heavy silks; the prices are easy considering values, \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Talking about hats; well here's the greatest assortment ever gathered in this town. And style; the young men's shapes are especially lively; Stetson soft hats, derbies, caps in all the newest shades and prices low enough to make them doubly attractive for you.

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This film drama charmingly

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**The Woman in the Case****Kingston Opera House****THURSDAY Matinee OCT. 12**

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Tramp—Can't you help a poor lone-

somebody who hasn't got anything in the

world but a loaded revolver?

Recon—That sounds like a master

stroke at the piano.

Secret—it is. It's my wife.

Employer—Can you write shorthand?

Applicant—Oh, yes, only it takes me

longer.—London Notes.

Miss De Malt—Were you ever hy-

pothesized, Mr. Hector? Hector—Yes, I'm

married.—Illustrated Bits.

In a Financial Sense.

Teacher—"What is the capital of

Florida?" Bright Boy—"The money

they get from us Northerners."—Bos-

ton Transcript.

**FEDERAL "BAGMAN" ENTER INTO CAMPAIGN.****HEADQUARTERS**

TEXAS CENTRAL FINANCE COMMITTEE

FOR

**THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN**

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

September 13, 1916

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Dist. 24. Hon. Marshall Hicks, San Antonio  
Dist. 25. Hon. Joseph Spruill, N. San Antonio  
Dist. 26. Hon. Walter Woodward, Coleman  
Dist. 27. Hon. J. G. Childers, Temple  
Dist. 28. Hon. James D. Wood, Burnet  
Dist. 29. Hon. Morris Jones, Austin  
Dist. 30. Hon. Marshall Spruill, Fort Worth  
Dist. 31. Hon. W. G. Edwards, Denison**TO COUNTY CHAIRMEN:**

At the instance of National Committeeman Poindexter, who conferred with the National Campaign Committee while in New York a few days ago, I am writing to suggest that you have a private interview with the postmasters in your county who were appointed by the present administration, in regard to contributing to the National Democratic Campaign fund. The names and salaries of these appointees are given below.

The National Democratic Executive Committee is expecting each postmaster, or other federal appointee, to contribute to the National Campaign fund an amount equal to 10% of one year's salary. Of course this is not compulsory, but we are advised that in the event President Wilson is re-elected there will be a permanent organization of our force throughout the country and a note will be made of the loyalty of those appointees who contributed, as well as of the disloyalty of those who refused to contribute, toward the re-election of the administration from whom they received their appointments.

The civil service law will not permit the writing of a letter to a postmaster, demanding money for campaign purposes, nor will it permit anyone to go to the postoffice and request a subscription to the campaign. But you can see the postmaster away from his place of business and make such an appeal to him as you would make to any other Democrat to contribute to the National Democratic Campaign fund, and can advise him as to what the National Committee is expecting of him.

It is hoped that you will proceed intelligently along these lines and arrange in a legal way to solicit each Democratic postmaster, or other appointee of the present administration, to contribute to the Wilson campaign fund, all of whom should realize that the interests of President Wilson in this race are identical with their own.

Very sincerely yours,  
R. Bonna Ridgway  
Chairman Central Committee.**M'CORMICK DENIES REPORTED HOLD-UP**

Democratic Chairman Afterward, Repudiates Denial When Shown Copy of Letter Which Involves Wilson Administration in Scandal of Nation-wide Proportions.

Vance McCormick, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, virtuously denied the charge that the Democratic organization was attempting to extort campaign funds from postmasters and other federal officials by a ten per cent political assessment. Saturday, he admitted the charge but tried to explain it. Tomorrow, he may have to explain his explanation, in view of further conclusive and confirmatory evidence which has reached the Republican National Committee.

When Mr. McCormick's attention

was directed to the charge that the Democratic Campaign Committee denials brings the question of mis- through R. Bonna Ridgway, a member of the Democratic National Finance Committee and chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Texas, was attempting to hold up the postmasters of the country by collecting "contributions" of ten per cent of their annual salaries under the threat that a record would be kept of those who proved "loyal" by contributing and of those who proved "disloyal" by refusing to contribute. Chairman McCormick said: "These charges are the most arrogant nonsense, and are absolutely untrue. They are in line with the campaign of misrepresentation that the Republicans have been making from the start."

Having learned that copies of the "shakedown" letter were in possession of the Republicans and that fac similes were being furnished to the press, Mr. McCormick revised—practically repudiated—his denial, saying: "This letter was written and mailed without the knowledge or consent of any member of the Democratic Campaign Committee, and I have just learned of its existence."

Mr. McCormick's two conflicting representations sharply to the front when compared with the accompanying letter from R. Bonna Ridgway, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Fort Worth, Texas, addressed to the county chairmen of his state.

Mr. Ridgway's letter is especially illuminating in that it shows that the National Democratic Campaign Committee, Vance McCormick, chairman, is actually engaged in.

FIRST: Attempting to extort from each Democratic postmaster or other federal appointee ten per cent of his salary, for the Wilson Campaign Fund;

SECOND: That there is to be a permanent political Federal force which will keep an official record and rate as "loyal" those who contribute and as "disloyal" those who do not;

THIRD: Those who receive the letter are warned about the law and instructed to "proceed intelligently" so as to violate the purpose of the statute and yet keep out of the penitentiary.

Above is a fac-simile of the letter which speaks for itself

following night. This tree is held in high esteem by the natives of the country where it grows and is looked upon as a curiosity by tourists throughout the world. When cut down these trees send up sprouts from the roots that will mature into a flowering tree in a very short time.—Apples of Gold.

**Macready's Caustic Reply.**

A seaplane captain panned the coronet he had worn at the coronation of Queen Victoria. Having a slight acquaintance with Macready, the tragedian, he wrote to the actor offering to sell the pawn ticket and suggesting that the redeemed item of headgear would be an interesting theatrical "property." Macready replied with characteristic sarcasm that if the thing had been owned by a nobleman of mark who had got into straitened circumstances he would have favorably considered the application. But he did not think his stock of "properties" would be improved by the addition of a gilded coronet that had been worn by a numskull and pawned by a prodigal.

**Lion Signs in England.**

Lions have always been and are now very favorite signs in England—lions white, black, red, brown, golden, yellow—red being the most common. Probably the Red Lion originated with the badge of John of Gaunt, duke of Lancaster, who married the daughter of Don Pedro, king of Leon and Castile, and who adopted the lion rampant gules of Leon to represent his claim to the throne. Under Richard and John lions became the settled arms of England and were generally used by those who could find any claim.—London Mail.

**To Make Red Ink.**

Red ink is easily made by amateurs who follow this recipe: Get a one ounce bottle and see that it is perfectly clean and dry. Place in it one teaspoonful of aqua ammonia, gum arabic the size of two peas and add six grains of carmine. Fill up the bottle with clear soft water, and after standing a little while it will be fit for use.

**Medical.**

The farmer said that one of his little pigs was sick, so I brought it some sugar.

"Sugar? What for?"

"For medicine, of course. Haven't you ever heard of sugar cured hams?"

—Philadelphia Ledger.

**DECKER CASE DISMISSED.**

Plaintiff in Suit for Separation Failed to Appear.

At the close of the Quinn ex parte case on Tuesday afternoon, No. 40, Amy Decker against Eugene Knapp Decker, an action for separation, was called and Judge Hasbrouck directed that the complaint be dismissed as there was no appearance on the part of the plaintiff. County Judge James Jenkins appeared for the defendant, Mr. Decker, and asked for the custody of the oldest child, Donald aged 8 years. After questioning the defendant as to his occupation and facilities for caring for the child he denied the request but granted the father the privilege of having the custody of both children during the months of July and August. During the time the children are with the mother the father will have the right to visit them as will the mother during the time the father has charge of them.

The Deckers were married at Kensington on April 13, 1906, and have two children, Donald aged 8 and Dorothy aged 5, both of whom are now with their mother who is living with her mother at Phillipsport, Sullivan county. "The action is brought by the wife who claims cruelty but in presenting the case Judge Jenkins classified the case as one of "too much mother-in-law, and an action which should never have been started."

A provision was also made that the children should not be taken from the state as Mr. Decker feared that such an attempt would be made as Mrs. Decker has relatives living in Canada. Mr. Decker is now living in Walkkill where he works as a barber.

Two cases were added to the day calendar. No. 4. Continental Insurance Company against J. C. Wood as administrator, an action to recover for damages to personal property. Richard Donnan for plaintiff and John R. DeVany for defendant.

No. 37.—Howard B. Hamiston against Myron C. Wood, an action for destruction of personal property. John C. Van Eiter for plaintiff and John R. DeVany for defendant.

**In a Financial Sense.**

Teacher—"What is the capital of Florida?" Bright Boy—"The money they get from us Northerners."—Boston Transcript.

**THE LAST JUDGMENT.**

As It is Hourly Depicted by the Clock of Beauvais Cathedral.

The clock of Beauvais cathedral is said to be composed of 92,000 separate pieces. One sees on the fifty-two dial plates the hour, the day, the week and the month; the rising and setting of the sun, phases of the moon, the tides, the time in the principal capitals of the world, together with a series of terrestrial and astronomical evolutions. The framework is carved oak, eight meters by five meters, or twenty-six feet by sixteen and a quarter feet.

When the clock strikes all the edifice seems in movement. The designer wished to depict the last judgment. This wonderful work recalls the clock of Strasbourg and is of modern construction. It is the work of a Beauvaisian, M. Verite, who was in the engineering department of the Nord railway and who died in 1887.

As the striking begins the cock crows, angels sound a trumpet at the four cardinal points, imitation of flames appears from the openings of little steeples right and left. A soul, that of the impenitent thief, appears before the Supreme Judge. It is condemned, "a lecher" and a demon armed with a pitchfork seizes it and casts it into the abyss. Next comes the soul of the just. The angels advance and conduct it to the realms of day, sacred strains being heard.—London Chronicle.

**PERSIA'S SORROWFUL TREE.**

It Blooms Only at Night and Appears Withered in Daytime.

In faroff Persia there grows a shrub which is called the sorrowful tree. Another name for this tree is the night Jessamine or the sad tree. The reason why it is called the sad or sorrowful tree is because it blooms only at night. When the first star appears in the sky the first bud opens on the wonderful tree. As the evening advances the buds open more rapidly until the tree is covered with a delicate bloom and it appears like one vast flower. The bloom is quite fragrant and the odor is like the perfume of the evening primrose. As the stars begin to grow dim and the dawn approaches the flowers begin to fade, and by the time the sun has risen not a flower can be found on the tree.

During the hours of daylight the tree appears to be withering—as if it had been injured in some manner, but in reality it is simply retaining strength in order to put new blossoms on the

**Perfectly Satisfied**

That's what you hear "People's" customers say. We make our customers' interests the more important. We treat them accordingly. We strive to satisfy our patrons:

Ladies' Suits ..... \$12.98 to \$25.00

Ladies' Coats ..... \$ 7.98 to \$24.98

Ladies' Waists ..... 98c to \$ 6.98

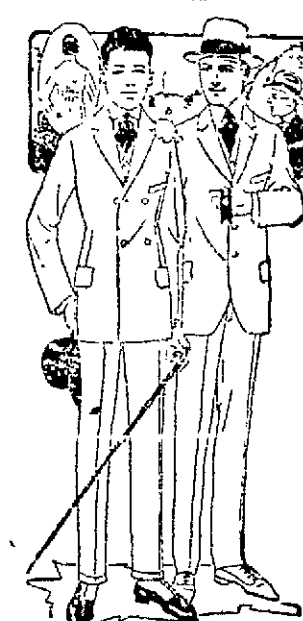
**ALTERATIONS FREE**

A very pleasing variety of patterns in men's, young men's and boys' Suits and Coats.

Men's Suits, \$12.50 to 25.00

Men's Coats, \$12.50 to 22.50

Boys' Suits . . . \$3.98 to 9.98

**The Peoples Store**

332 WALL STREET

Open Monday and Wednesday Until 8 P. M., Saturday Until 10:30 P. M.

**WARNING!**

Any novice, who tries to play the stock market will suffer heavy reverses before he will see good success, therefore it is advisable to consult an expert.

No man will be a good rider as long as he has not been thrown off his horse several times and no man will be an expert, who had not reversed to such an extent, that his continuous scientific study has brought him to a perfection to read the market pretty well and save his and his client's account from complete loss. The last Friday and Monday acting showed it distinctly well, that thousands of novices must have landed broke.

On Monday, the 2nd of October, the action of the stock market showed nervousness to such an extent, that I prepared all my friends for a shock, before the week has ended and the shock came all right on Friday, not counting, what happened on Saturday, by the unexpected appearance of the German U-boat, this appearance completed the shock to a real earthquake and no person had any chance to save his account from heavy loss.

My warnings given out on Monday, gave my friends a chance to get out by Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The ones who did are lucky, the others are left with outer faces and perhaps with a broken account.

Notwithstanding we will have a market again to make some money. I offer to handle your money by a certain share of profit on a safe basis and I can assure you pretty well of no loss.

Try it with an expert with a small amount.

Call and consult from 8:30 to 9 p. m., or by appointment. Tel.

1423, from 10 to 3.

**MAX POELLATH**

247 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Next to The Kirkland

**FRENCH AVIATOR WHO BOMBED KRUPP GUN WORKS AT**

ESSEN.

(Lieutenant Dancourt.) While piloting a biplane over Essen, Lieutenant Dancourt threw twelve bombs on munitions factories in that territory. After a 500 mile trip he returned safely to his hangar, "somewhere in France."



## FRESH CAUGHT FISH

THE SEASON HAS OPENED ON  
SCALLOPS --- SMELTS --- FURMAN HADDIES  
WE ARE NOW HANDLING EACH WEEK  
Opened Clams, Shrimps, Oysters  
THE BIG FISH MARKET

THE FISHMAN COMPANY

THE BIG NICKEL SELLER—HADDOCK  
5c lb. HADDOCK lb. 5c

Special Medium Weakfish, lb. - 10c  
Large Fresh Mackerel, lb. - 18c

LAKE FISH  
Prices very reasonable, quality excellent. Steaks, steaks, lb. 20c

Trout, lb. 20c  
Blue Pike, lb. 15c  
Eels, lb. 15c  
Pickled, lb. 12c  
Ciscos, lb. 12c

Genuine BLUEFISH, small, lb. 15c  
SNAPPER BLUEFISH, lb. 10c

Halibut Steaks, lb. 25c Cod Steaks, lb. 20c

BOSTON BLUEFISH Steaks, lb. 10c  
NEW FISH, TILE Steaks, lb. 10c

Large, Fat Flounders, lb. 10c  
Genuine Butters, lb. 12c

Fresh Smoked FINNAN HADDIES, lb. 10c

BIG GRAPE SALE FOR PRESERVING  
Market basket Blue Concord, average 25 pounds; for wines, jellies, jams, basket 75c  
200 baskets for this sale.

## THURSDAY-FRIDAY MEAT SALE

Sirloin, Porterhouse, Round Steak, lb. 18c  
Lean Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 12c  
Fresh Made Hamburg, lb. 12c  
Fresh Cut Chuck Steak, lb. 12c  
Special Chuck Roast, lb. 14c  
Rib Roast Beef, lb. 15c  
Beef is lowest priced meat you can buy.

Rib or Loin Spring Lamb Chops, lb. 18c

## BIG THURSDAY-FRIDAY BARGAIN

Eggs Eggs Eggs  
Fancy Selected 35c Mohican Fresh 39c Meadowbrook, 45c  
doz. doz. doz.  
Mohican Creamery Butter, lb. 38c  
Compound for cooking, lb. 13c  
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins 25c  
Clover Hill Vinegar, bot. 10c  
Princess Blend Coffee, lb. 28c

## Country People When in City

Put in a big supply of our groceries. The quality is the best—the price the lowest.  
We will buy your products, such as Pigs, Veal, Chickens, Potatoes, Apples, Eggs and Butter. Pay you cash, highest market prices.

Armour's Star Hams, lb. 20c

We are arranging for another  
BIG MEAT SALE FOR SATURDAY

**He Got a Hough.**  
The agricultural education that we hear about should not be confined to the country. The city needs it too. A man went into a Boston department store one day and asked for a hoe. The young woman at the counter passed him a trowel and, finding that it was not what he wanted, asked him to pick out a hoe from the pile of garden tools. He did so. Then the saleswoman made out the slip. "One hough, 75 cents."—Youth's Companion.

**Putting Out Gasoline Fires.**  
Experiments by the British fire prevention committee show that the best way to put out a small gasoline fire is to spread over the burning liquid a mixture of ten pounds of bicarbonate soda and twelve pounds of common sweetened, free from chips and shavings.

**Keep It Dark.**  
May—Of course you know that our engagement is secret. Jane—Oh, yes; I am told by everybody!—Pearson's Weekly.

The man who drops his anchor in the trough of Despond never gets any farther.

**Fair Enough.**  
"You are the fourth tramp who has come here begging today," said the lady of the house, "and I'm all out of patience."  
"I'm all out of vittles myself," replied the tramp. "Couldn't we make a trade?"—Exchange.

**Handicapped.**  
"My dear, our automobile looks so cheap beside the one our neighbors have. We ought to get the latest make."  
"I know we ought, but this is the only house I have to mortgage."—Baltimore American.

**The Real Wish.**  
"Don't you wish you could see an old fashioned one ring circus?"  
"No. I wish I were a boy again and could appreciate a little thing like a one ring circus."—Detroit Free Press.

**Stinging.**  
Mr. Gungas—Oh, there are worse fellows in the world than I am! Mrs. Gungas—Don't be such a pessimist!—San Francisco Chronicle.

Patience, persistence and power to do are only secured by work.—Holland.

## SAVING OLD MAIL BAGS.

**Rough Usage Makes Their Repair a Big Task For Uncle Sam.**  
The repair and proper maintenance of mail bags are in an establishment at Washington, and the number repaired and placed in good condition in the last year was a million.

One of the difficulties connected with this repairing process was the accumulated dirt and dust which attached to these bags when returned from the service. A system was finally adopted consisting of large tumbling barrels, each having a capacity of several hundred bags. Driven rapidly by electric power, the dust combined to a tightly constructed room and carried off by blowers and lodged in immense canvas receptacles, resembling a drizzle balloon when inflated, this process was found thoroughly suitable. Four thousand a day are treated by this process.

The life of a mail bag is about six years, but the rough usage to which they are exposed makes many bags unfit for repair. Such bags as still have good material make what are known as "piece bags." Many are thus reclaimed and returned to service.

The advent of the parcel post made it necessary to enlarge the repair shop, because at times it was found impossible to obtain bags from the contractor in quantities sufficient to meet the demand. A manufacturing feature was therefore added.—New York Sun.

Miss Evelyn B. Bailey will be in New York several weeks in the interest of special work in music.

Rev. A. E. Lord of Deposit, formerly of Ellenville M. E. Church, was in Monticello last week assisting in special service at the M. E. Church. Mrs. Lord spent the week with friends there. Miss Ethel Lord is engaged at teaching at Woodmere, L. I., and Miss Lucy Lord holds a fine position as kindergarten teacher in the schools at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Denniston spent Sunday with their son, Rev. B. M. Denniston, and family at Walton, New York.

Herbert Muth and wife, recently returned from Binghamton, will occupy the Groppe residence on Maple avenue after November 1st.

Richard Simpson, wife, and children are planning to spend the winter in the southland.

Rally Day at the M. E. Church Sunday school will be observed on Sunday next at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock. The Sunday school will occupy seats in a body. There will be special singing, several short addresses, to be given, and a general rallying time for the church and Sunday school.

At the meeting of the Home National Bank Directors held on Tuesday, George F. Andrews was elected president to succeed the late Hon. Isaac N. Cox and Floyd Garrison cashier to succeed Mr. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton N. Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burhans are on an auto trip to New York, where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Isabella Morrison of Middletown is in charge of George H. Dutcher while his nurse, Miss Josephine Witter is away on a vacation to recuperate her health.

Clarence Hoornbeek, a young lawyer of Buffalo, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoornbeek on Maple avenue.

Mrs. John McDowell of South Market street is spending a week in New York city.

George J. Hornbeek and son Jansen K. Hoornbeek accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaskell, spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie, making the trip by auto.

Miss Helen Gaskell has become a student for special work at the New Paltz Normal and Miss Bernice Gaskell has gone to Newark, N. J., to take up a special line of work there.

The Reformed Church is to be repainted. The interior of the church has been receiving its usual autumnal housecleaning under the direction of the ladies of the church.

Mrs. William C. Parsells and little granddaughter have returned from a stay of several weeks at Yankee Lake.

Miss Parsons, one of the teachers at the high school will have her home as formerly with Mrs. E. C. McNally on Canal street.

**Kijkuit Girls Ready for Work.**  
There was a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Kijkuit Club held at the old colonial home of Mrs. Reed on Crown street on Tuesday evening, when the club members extended a cordial greeting to their new rector, the Rev. J. Blair Larned. During the business session tentative plans were formulated for the winter's work and pleasure. A sudden descent of some of the ghosts of the old, hospitable house, put it into the minds of the girls that Halloween was not far distant, and a committee was appointed by the acting president, Miss Helen Britt, to arrange for a suitably ghostly celebration of the day. During the evening the party adjourned to the dining room for light refreshments. The dining table was handsomely decorated with a large bowl of exquisite white Datura blossoms, the gift of the club of Mrs. Henry Behrens. The place of the next meeting of the club will be announced later in The Freeman.

**China's Dried Persimmons.**  
China has developed a seedless persimmon of exquisite flavor for drying purposes. The dried persimmon is said to resemble a dried fig in looks and taste and is heavily coated with a layer of fine grape sugar. When the fruit is ripe, but before it begins to soften, the peeling is stripped off, and the fruit is hung on sticks to dry in the sun and wind. The sticks used are strips of bamboo pierced through the center of the persimmon. Several weeks are devoted to the drying process, after which the persimmons are covered with matting and allowed to cure, during which process the grape sugar is formed.

**Sweet Voiced Frogs.**  
In Japan there is a kind of frog very celebrated for his sweet voice. He is called kajiki, and people pay as much as \$10 for a pair of these match musicians. A poet in Japan keeps scores of singing frogs at his home, and he sometimes gives a party to his friends, when, after listening to the music, every guest is asked to write a poem in honor of the frogs.

**Asafetida.**  
Sheep have a fit of joy eating the young asafetida plant, and Persians and other oriental races relish it as much as sheep. The juice of the asafetida plant when fresh is so strong that a teaspoonful turns out more smell in a house than a hundredweight of drug store asafetida.

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The Aspirant—Sir, may I count upon your support? The Father—That depends, young man. Are you running for office or are you asking for my daughter's hand?—Puck.

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Papa (sternly)—Come here, sir! Your mother and I agree that you deserve a sound whipping. Small Boy (bitterly)—Oh, yes; that's about the only thing that you and mamma ever do agree about!—Christian Advocate.

**Accident at Walkkill.**  
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## HIS PERFECT TRUST.

He Showed It in the High Compliment He Paid His Good Wife.

This story is not contributed, though it concerns a contributor. It came to us by devious paths, but it arrived, and it is a true story.

It came to pass that in the course of years Contributor Abintra arrived at his thirty-first wedding anniversary, and that was on a day recently. And in the morning at the breakfast table he expressed himself thus from an overflowing heart:

"Well, we've been married thirty or forty years today. And, my dear, I want to hand you this tribute while I think of it. In the presence of these children and grandchildren I wish to state that during all these years never once have you been guilty of the reprehensible habit of going through my pockets for money after I have retired at night."

"That is true," acknowledged Mrs. Abintra, "but how do you know it?"

"How do I know it?" cried Abintra. "Why, I have never once forgotten to count my change carefully night and morning."

Perfect trust!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Absolute Zero.**  
What is the absolute zero of temperature? The zero of thermometers is purely conventional. The inventor of the centigrade simply took for zero the coldest temperature known in his day, while Fahrenheit had even less ground for his selection. Absolute zero is a point fixed by nature and may be arrived at in a variety of ways. All gases expand or contract equal amounts for every degree of heat—the amount of 1-273 of their volume for each degree centigrade. If, then, a gas is cooled down continuously it must reach a point at which further contraction is impossible. If a gas loses 1-273 of its volume at each downward degree of centigrade, then in 273 degrees it would exhaust this power and become a solid; hence minus 273 C. is the absolute zero of temperature. This answers to minus 461 F.

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**Maxwell Service SERVES**

Maxwell has put a real meaning into the word "Service."

Simply by requiring every Maxwell dealer to carry a full supply of Maxwell parts—so that he can replace any damaged or worn part at once, without waiting for parts to be shipped from the factory.

If you are a Maxwell owner your car will always be in running order because our dealer—any Maxwell dealer—can give you real and immediate service. If he couldn't, he wouldn't be a Maxwell dealer.

Not more than one or two automobile builders in the country can give you service that compares with Maxwell Service.

This is a vital point. Investigate it fully before buying your car.

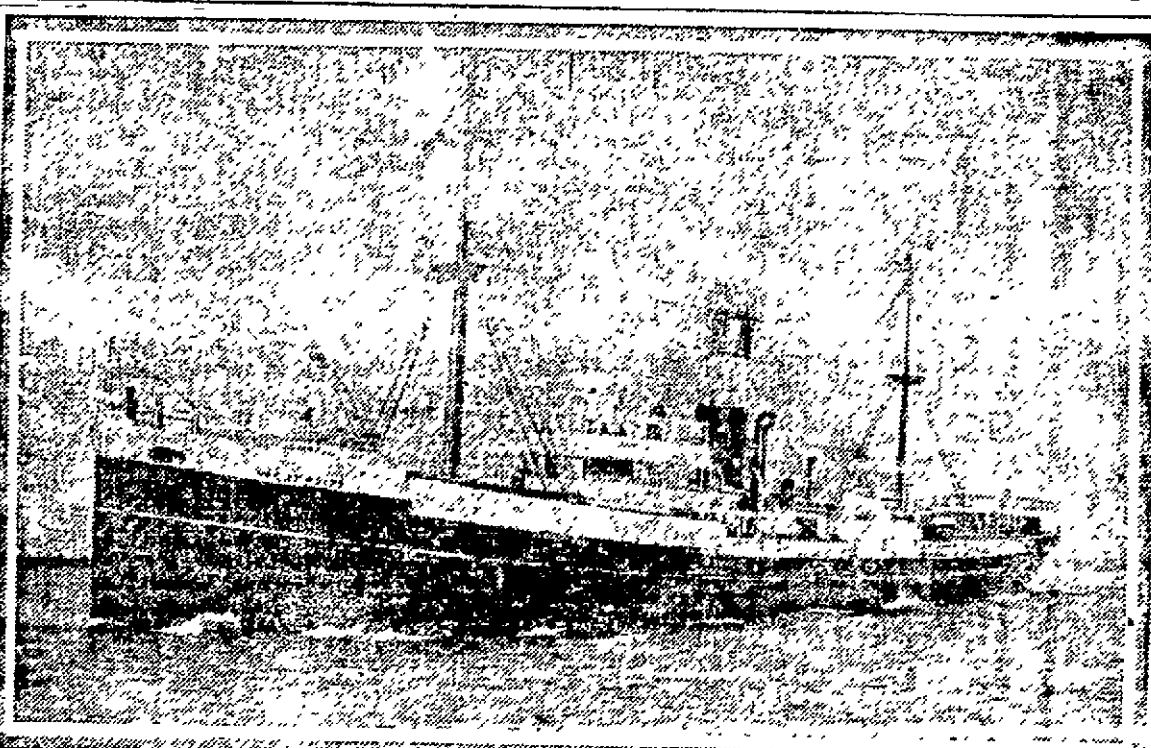
Roadster \$850; Touring Car \$950; Cabriolet \$1050; Town Car \$1150; Sedan \$1250. Fully equipped, including electric starter and lights. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

**Stayesant Garage**  
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.  
Deferred Payments if Desired



MRS. SEE TONG KING CHONG REGISTERING  
FIRST CHINESE WOMAN TO VOTE IN UNITED STATES.

Mrs. See Tong King Chong, widow of a Chinese Senator, will be the first Chinese woman to cast a ballot in the United States. The accompanying picture shows Mrs. Chong registering at the primaries in San Francisco while she carries her youngest child. Her husband was the first Chinese boy to attend a public school in San Francisco. He afterwards went back to China and was elected a senator in the republic a few years ago.



STEAMSHIP WEST POINT  
ONE OF THE VICTIMS OF THE U-53.

The West Point, a British freighter, was torpedoed and sunk by the German submarine U-53 off Nantucket on Sunday, October 8. The crew abandoned the ship in small boats after a warning shot from the submarine crossed her bow. Officers and men were rescued by a U. S. destroyer. The West Point was bound from London to Newport News, with a crew of thirty-eight men, all British subjects. She was of 2,312 tons, and when she left London on September 22, for Newport News, she had aboard 250 tons of freight. She has been plying between Newport News and London for several years.



SURVIVORS OF STEPHANO

LOST ALL BUT THEIR LIVES ON THE STEPHANO—GERMAN U-BOAT VICTIMS.  
Here is the first picture of the survivors of the Stephano, one of the victims of the German submarines operating off Nantucket Lightship, preying on Allied commerce. These survivors were landed at Newport, R. I., after U. S. destroyers had picked them up at sea in small boats. Some of the U. S. sailors are escorting the women and children through the streets. Some were taken to the Newport hospital for treatment, others went to New York by rail, and others took the boat to New York.



# BOSTON LEADS IN FOURTH GAME

(By Frank G. Menke).

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 11.—A crowd exceeding that of yesterday turned out here this afternoon for the fourth Dodge-Rod Sox battle for the baseball championship of the world. It looked like 23,000 at least when "Play Ball" sounded at 2 p. m.

Practically every \$3 chair was occupied. So were the majority of the boxes. The \$5 upper grandstand seats, unpeopled yesterday, were plentifully sprinkled with fans this afternoon while the bleachers were jammed to capacity.

The increase in the throng reawakened interests in the Dodgers' chances on the part of Brooklyn fans. Also, the moderation of the weather brought out many enthusiasts who stayed away from the opener, fearing colds or pneumonia.

Both teams took the field about 12:30 and from then on engaged in spirited batting and fielding practice, exciting many pretty plays. The multitude, however, maintained a passive attitude, and only a few ripples of applause came from the stands.

Two hands were on the job again, accompanied by a squad of megaphone singers. Whenever a popular ditty was played, the stands joined in the chorus and music—or near-music—flooded Brooklyn.

The batting order:

Boston: Hooper, rf. Janvrin, 2b. Walker, cf. Hoblitzel, 1b. Lewis, lf. Gardner, 3b. Scott, ss. Carrigan, c. Leonard, p. Brooklyn: Johnston, rf. H. Myers, cf. Merkle, 1b. Stengel, rf. Wheat, lf. Cuthaw, 2b. Mowrey, 3b. Olson, ss. Meyers, c. Marquard, p.

Umpires: Quigley behind the plate, Dinnon on bases, O'Day left field, first line, Connolly right field, fourth line.

First Inning.

Hooper out, Marquard to Merkle. Janvrin fanned. Walker fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on bases.

Second half.—Marquard pitched 15 balls in the first inning and eight of them were strikes. Johnston tripled to right, center on the first ball pitched, sending the crowd crazy. H. Myers singled to right, scoring Johnston. Merkle walked. Wheat forced out Merkle at second. Gardner to Janvrin, Myers going to third. Cuthaw up. Wheat went to second on a wild pitch. Cuthaw up. Myers scored when Janvrin fumbled Cuthaw's grounder. Wheat going to third and Cuthaw stopping at first. Mowrey up. On an attempted double steal Wheat was out, Carrigan to Janvrin to Gardner. Cuthaw going to second and being credited with a stolen base. Mowrey fanned. Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

Second Inning.

Hoblitzel walked. Lewis doubled to the right field wall sending Hobby to third. Gardner smashed out a home run to center, scoring Hobby and Lewis ahead of him. It was a terrific clout that went to the extreme end of the field. Scott safe at second on Wheat's muff. Carrigan out on a sacrifice. Marquard to Merkle. Scott going to third. Leonard fanned. Hooper out, Merkle unassisted. Three runs. Two hits. One error. One left.

Second half.—Olson out. Gardner to Hobby, a sensational play by Gardner. J. Meyers walked. Marquard out. Leonard to Hobby. Meyers going to second. Johnston out. Scott to Hobby. No runs. No hits. No errors. One left.

Third Inning.

Janvrin out Cuthaw to Merkle. Walker singled. It was an infield tap that Mowrey could not handle in time. Hobby flied to Myers. Lewis up. Walker out stealing. Myers to Cuthaw. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Second half.—H. Myers out on a fly to Walker. Merkle out on a fly to Scott. Wheat out on a fly to Lewis. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

The players of both teams found continual fault with Quigley's rulings on balls and strikes.

Fourth Inning.

Lewis singled along the left field foul line. Gardner sacrificed. Mowrey to Merkle. Lewis going to second. Scott out. Mowrey to Merkle. Lewis still on second. Carrigan up. Lewis scored on Carrigan's single to center. Leonard walked. Hooper up. On a short passed ball Leonard started for second and Carrigan for third, but Leonard was forced out. Meyers to Merkle to Cuthaw. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Second half.—Cuthaw doubled to right. Mowrey walked. Olson popped out to Hobby attempting to sacrifice. J. Meyers flied out to Scott. Pfeiffer batted for Marquard. Pfeiffer fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Fifth Inning.

Boston scored one run.

Sawed-Off Sermen.

Sometimes a girl's face is her fortune, but more often it is the figure on the face of her father's check.—Indianapolis Star.

# MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

The will of the Hon. Isaac N. Cox of Ellenville, disposing of an estate valued at more than \$50,000, has been filed with Surrogate Gill in the surrogate's court and a citation for its probate issued returnable November 13. To his niece, Lizzie McNiff of Middletown, the testator bequeaths the sum of \$1,000; to his sister, Mattie McNiff of Middletown, \$10,000; to his nephew, Frank L. Cox of Ellenville, \$5,000; to his niece, A. Eliza Cox of Ellenville, \$5,000; to his niece, Kate M. Cox of Ellenville, \$5,000; to his nephew, Raymond G. Cox of Ellenville, \$5,000; to his nephew, William S. Doyle of Ellenville, \$1,000; to his nephew, Fred H. Cox of Ellenville, \$20,000. The real estate on Main street, Ellenville, known as the Dudley property, where the testator resided, is devised to his nephew, Fred H. Cox, who is also bequeathed the furniture and household effects. The balance of the estate is given to Walter S. Cox of Ellenville, brother of the testator, who is appointed executor. The will was executed February 15, 1916, and witnessed by Henry F. Hoornbeek of Napanoch and Marion B. Phillips of Spring Glen. The value of the real estate is \$6,000 and the personal property amounts to more than \$50,000. Raymond G. Cox appeared for the executor.

The will of Emilia Hebel of Ellenville was admitted to probate. To her husband, John Hebel, the testatrix bequeaths the sum of \$500 and gives him the life use of the real estate. At his death the real estate is devised to their four daughters, Frieda Punigillo, Elsie Schoerry, Ruth Hebel and Anna Hebel, to whom the balance of the estate is given. Henry Schoerry, the son-in-law of the testatrix, is appointed executor. The will was executed August 30, 1916, and witnessed by Benjamin Schwenness and Raymond G. Cox, both of Ellenville. The value of the real estate is \$2,000 and the personal property amounts to \$1,000. Raymond G. Cox appeared for the executor.

Cannight Contest Adjourned.

The contest over the will of Albert Cannight of Saugerties was adjourned until October 24 on account of the engagement of Judge Jenkins and Judge Van Etten in the trial of case in the supreme court. Byron L. Davis is attorney for the executors with Arthur C. Connolly and Corporation Counsel William D. Brininger, of counsel; Benjamin Rowe is attorney for the contestants, with Judge Jenkins and Judge Van Etten, of counsel.

A hearing was had in the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of James K. DuBois as executor of the estate of Elizabeth House of the town of Olive and a decree was granted. Judge Beris acted for the executor.

New Store on Strand.

The hallway of the building occupied by Baker's five and ten cent store on the Strand has been partitioned off and made into a new store. Just who will occupy the store when repairs are completed is not known, but those who claim to know lean toward the idea that it will be used as a shoe shining place. The stairway leading to the two upper floors has been somewhat narrowed. The second floor of the building is used as a store room and the third floor is occupied by Short's studio. While the new store will be somewhat narrow still it will be wide enough to get stands in for shoe shining purposes. Just what the new store will be used for is occupying as much attention from the bystanders on the Strand as is the world series.

Highland Man Hurt.

Richard Plant, an R. F. D. mail carrier of Highland, is suffering from cuts and bruises about the face and body as a result of being thrown out of his wagon Tuesday morning on the North Road, near that village, when his horse shied at a passing automobile and then started to run away. Mail matter was scattered in every direction when the horse dashed madly down the road. Mr. Plant's injuries are not considered serious and he will be able to resume his duties in a few days. The horse was caught a mile down the road, near the Merrill estate.

New York Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 11.—Noon quotations:

Wheat—Easier. Chicago Dec. \$1.58 1/2; Chicago, May, \$1.57 1/2; Chicago, Sept., \$1.32 1/2; spot No. 2 red winter, \$1.64 c. l. f. New York, \$1.67 f. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Easier. No. 2 yellow, new, 98 3/4 c.; No. 3 yellow, new, 97 3/4 c.

Oats—Firm. Fancy white, 55 1/2 c.; standard, 53 3/4 c.; No. 2 white, 53 1/4 c.; No. 4 white, 52 3/4 c.

Thursday being a holiday, all markets will be closed.

Flatbush Pastor Resigns.

Dr. Garrett Wyckoff, who has been serving as pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church for the past few years, has tendered his resignation, owing to ill health. Dr. Wyckoff submitted to an operation a short time ago and he has not recovered as rapidly as hoped for, hence his severance of the pastoral relations.

In the Samoan Islands is a breed of cattle the bulls of which seldom weigh more than 200 pounds and the cows 150 pounds.

# ASQUITH ASKS FOR \$1,500,000,000

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Oct. 11.—Premier Asquith in the house of commons today moved a vote of credit for \$1,500,000,000 with which to carry on the war. This is the thirteenth vote of credit since the war began and brings the total to \$15,500,000,000. The present credit, it is expected, will finance the war until the end of the present year.

Picturesque Cretan Garb.

An interesting description of the Cretan's picturesque dress is given by a writer in Blackwood's:

"The Cretan's national dress merits a word of description. He wears on his head either a twisted kerchief or a sort of pirate's cap, with a tassel hanging over one ear. His upper limbs are clad in a loose black shirt and his lower in a pair of black cotton breeches of a bagginess which is well nigh inconceivable even to one who is used to the shalwar of the Levant. These breeches finish tight immediately below the knee and leave an inch or more of sunburnt leg showing above the top of a high yellow boot of untanned leather. The men stride along with the highlander's easy gait, and as they go the slack of their preposterous breeches swings out behind them with all the jaunty air of a kilt."

A Venetian Fashion.

Fashions were no less eccentric four centuries ago than they are today. "Before the streets of Venice were paved (in the thirteenth century)," says Mr. William Boulling in "Woman in Italy," "ladies went through the mud and filth on pattens. The custom was retained, and in spite of sumptuary laws the patten became heightened until women of rank stood on false feet half a yard high in the sixteenth century. They were unable to walk without the support of one or two gentlemen or servants."

A curiosity in banquets is mentioned by the same writer. It was a wedding feast at Milan and consisted of fifteen courses, "each being introduced by living specimens of the animals that composed it."

Start of the Omnibus.

The invention of omnibuses is due to the philosopher Pascal, who, in February, 1667, obtained a "privilege" or patent for public carriages to travel through certain streets of Paris. They held eight passengers, who paid six sous each, and were very successful, although an act of parliament of Paris forbade them being used by lackeys, soldiers and other humble folk. Pascal died in 1667, and his useful invention did not long survive him. The omnibus reappeared in London about the beginning of the last century and was introduced into French provincial towns before Paris accepted it again.

Painter for the Preacher.

Among the stories related by the late Rev. Dr. A. F. Benson was one of a marble cutter, with chisel and hammer, working a block of stone into a statue. A preacher who was looking on said, "I wish I could, on hearts of stone, deal such transforming blows!" "Perhaps you might," was the workman's quiet answer, "if, like me, you worked on your knees."—Philadelphia Record.

Speedy Giraffes.

The kangaroo, supposedly a fleet beast, covers but ten to fourteen feet in a second, while the giraffe dashes along over fifty feet in the same time, and an ox attached to a wagon goes two feet a second. Some species of hare run sixty feet a second, others not more than half so fast.

Definitions of Man.

Man has been defined by Aristotle as "a reasoning animal," by Plato as "a political animal," by Dante as "a ridiculous animal," by Voltaire and by John Fiske as "an improvable animal." Howgrave calls men "mud worked up by the hand of God."

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

When Baby Begins Walking.

Do not make the mistake of trying to force your little baby to walk. If a baby is well it usually makes an attempt to stand on its feet at nine or ten months of age, and at eleven or twelve months it usually stands with slight assistance.

The first attempts at walking are commonly seen in the twelfth or thirteenth month. The average age, as a rule, at which children walk is the fourteenth or fifteenth month. If the baby passes that age without trying to walk then consult a physician.

However, a very marked difference is seen in different families with respect to the time of walking. General malnutrition, a severe or prolonged illness may postpone walking for several months.

Saves on Help.

"Women seem successful in business."

"They have advantages. A woman can keep a set of books and a card index in her head."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# YALE TEAM BUILT AROUND HARRY LE GORE



HARRY LE GORE STARS IN WORKOUT AT NEW HAVEN.

The football eleven at Yale this fall has been built around the prowess of Harry Le Gore, star of last year's team, according to Head Coach Ted Jones.

Le Gore is in mid-season form, and it is freely predicted he will easily beat his exceptional record of last year.

It was only a few days ago in a scrub game that Le Gore scored a touchdown and kicked a field goal in the space of a few minutes. In fact in practically all the practice games at New Haven, Conn., where the Eli warriors were getting into condition, Le Gore has been the bright, particular star. He has been playing his old position at left halfback.

# INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Alfred Shrubbs will again have charge of Harvard's cross-country team.

Fighters no longer need endurance. It's the spectators who need it now.

Golf, itself, doesn't bother the golfers, but the dues just raise the deuce.

Australian Lawn Tennis association has a balance of \$10,235 from the Davis Cup matches.

Coach Guyer of Lebanon Valley has two wonderful football players in Mackert and Swartz.

Mebbe it's a good thing for Jess Willard that the heavyweight division is one class he can't outgrow.

There are two kinds of iron men—those the ticket scalpers shanghai and those who pitch double-headers!

Coach Bob Folwell of the Penn grid-ders says the Quaker team is to indulge in no secret practice this year.

A wise guy once said a pitcher can go to the well once too often, but he wasn't referring to a baseball pitcher.

Schuyler Britton's mother raised her boy to be a lawyer. Through no fault of hers he turned into a baseball magazine.

Except for a few games between military and school sides Rugby football is ended in England until after the war.

However, the new military instructor at Harvard cannot hope to be as important a person as the head football coach.

Mrs. Frank A. Johnson of Philadelphia, has traveled 10,000 miles this year to participate in trap-shooting tournaments.

Having arranged to compete in Sweden and Russia, Sprinter Ted Meredith may have to practice finishing in eleven syllables.

Connie Mack is deserving of three cheers and a tiger. He hasn't claimed that the umpires conspired to rob the Athletics of a pennant.

With a view to getting on the job early this season, Captain Welsh of the Williams College eleven remained at Williamstown all summer.

The Detroit Tigers have claimed Pitcher Couch from San Francisco. If the Tigers go to sleep on the other hurlers, they can fall back on Couch.

Mathewson's New York admirers threaten to erect a monument in his honor. Sounds a bit premature, as the Old Master may yet escape Cincinnati.

We now have light heavyweights and heavyweights, and if Jess Willard keeps getting bigger there will have to be a new division of super heavyweights.

The constant reference of Boston football writers to the gentlemanly game played by Virginia last year indicates Harvard's surprise that there should be gentlemen in Virginia.

# TENNIS GAINS IN POPULARITY

Known Merely as "High-Brow" Sport Short Time Ago, Continues to Win Public Favor.

Tennis, known merely as a "high-brow" sport, a few years ago, continues to make giant strides toward public favor. In all parts of the country it is gaining more devotees daily and the biggest help has come from the civil authorities. The building of tennis courts in the big city parks has given the enthusiasts a chance to play. The trouble is that there aren't enough courts.

In Greater New York there are several hundred in the parks—but there should be ten thousand. Every one would be in use almost every day in the playing season. At each of the parks now there is a big waiting line, each crowd of players being limited to the time they can spend on the courts.

Owners of vacant lots in the Greater City who have converted them into tennis courts are reaping a golden harvest. Some of the lot owners have formed little clubs, charging a fair fee for membership, and permitting all members to play without further cost. Those courts are kept for the exclusive use of the club members.

Other owners are renting out their courts to the first comers, giving season licenses on certain courts to different parties.

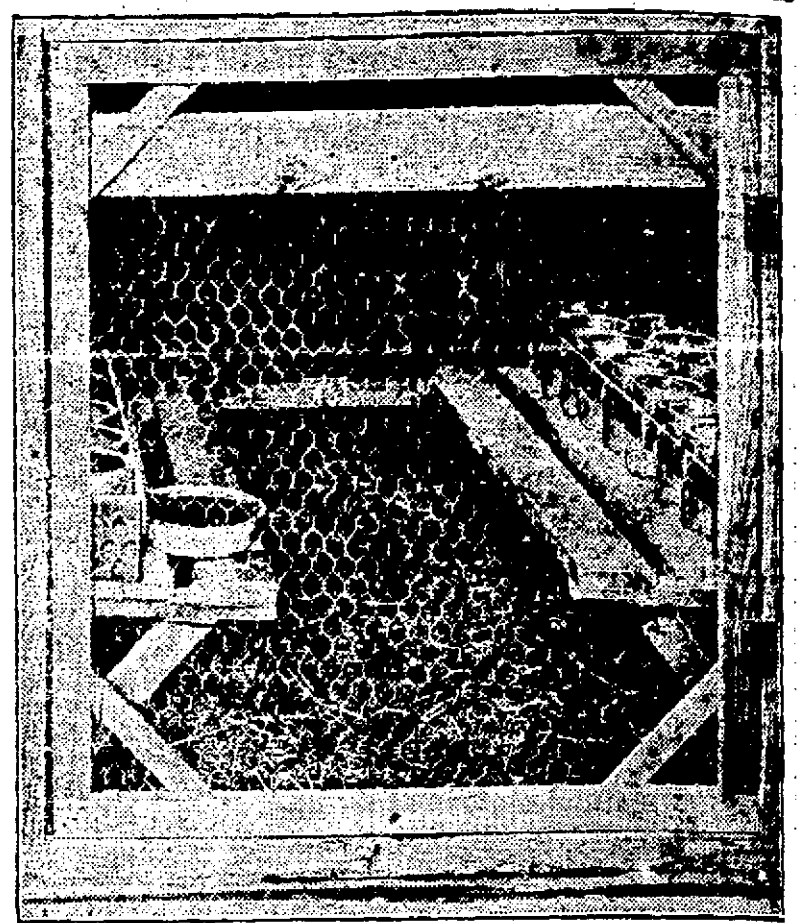
One owner of a vacant lot built four courts three years ago. Before the 1916 season began his receipts had paid for the cost of the courts. What he clears this season and in the future will be "velvet," minus slight operating expenses.

# CAPT. JEFF HEALEY



Leader of the Columbia University 1916 football team, photographed during early fall practice.

# FINDING OUT, WHAT CHICKENS LIKE BEST



HEN PERMITTED TO SELECT HER OWN FOOD.

(By H. L. KEMPSTER, Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.)

Perhaps the best way to find out what hens like is to ask the hens. At least that was the plan followed by the Missouri agricultural experiment station in recent tests in which weighed amounts of various feeds were placed before the hens and what they left of, each kind of feed was weighed back so it was possible to tell what kinds of feed they had eaten and what they had passed by. At the same time a careful record was kept of the number of eggs laid by each hen and her changes in weight.

The test seems to show that the hen knows better than many people how to select the food that will help her most in laying eggs and keep her in the best condition. Some old ideas with regard to poultry feeding were proved sound and some others were discredited by the hens. They almost all showed a decided preference for wheat which is very generally used as a poultry feed. Kafir stood next in popularity, followed by corn and cornmeal, but oats and sunflowers were not eaten as much as many people would have expected, probably because the hen is not able to digest much food containing a high percentage of crude fiber. The hens that did eat sunflower seed were seen cracking them and eating only the softer portions inside, possibly because they wanted to get rid of the crude fiber in the shell.

Bran is often used in poultry feeding, but the hens in this test which could get other feed almost always chose it instead of bran. Alfalfa leaves were tried but not eaten to any great extent.

Animal food of some kind, such as the beef scrap or sour milk, is generally regarded as very necessary for laying hens, but most of the hens in this test did not eat much more beef scrap while laying than while not laying. Two actually ate more of it when they were not laying.

Other tests at the Missouri station have shown that the use of either beef scrap or sour milk makes the hen's egg record at least twice as good as though she were fed no animal feed whatever, and that sour milk is slightly better than beef scrap for this purpose in addition to being cheaper and easier to get on most farms.

# PRESERVING EGGS IS SIMPLE

Water Glass Method Is Not at All Difficult—Cleanliness Is Very Important Factor.

(By E. P. LADD, North Dakota Experiment Station.)

In preserving eggs the water-glass method is very simple. Eggs put up according to it will retain their original flavor.

Directions: The eggs must be fresh and clean. Washing an egg spoils its qualities. Galvanized iron vessels, crocks, jars or wooden kegs may be used. The vessel must be clean. If of wood it must be thoroughly scalded. Use a good grade of water glass. One like a heavy white jelly that flows like cold molasses. Use one quart of the water glass to ten quarts of pure water that has been boiled. Pour into the vessel when cool. Fresh eggs can be put into it from time to time until the jar is filled. There should be two inches of the solution above the eggs.

Keep the preserved eggs in a cool place, as in a cellar. The eggs will contain some gas and so crack when boiled. This can be prevented by making a pin hole in the blunt end of the eggs before boiling them.

# CLEAN WALL NEST FOR HENS

One Shown in Illustration Hereafter is Recommended by Kansas Agricultural College.

Roomy, clean nests mean clean eggs. The Kansas State Agricultural college advocates the use of the nest shown. Dirty nests are generally caused by the fowls roosting on the edge of the nests and allowing droppings to fall in, or by the hens waiting at the "age of their favorite nest" for another hen to get through laying, and fouling the side of the nest with droppings as they wait. In the nest illustrated, the sliding door at one end may be shut at night. This will keep the birds from roosting on the nests. The narrow board by which the hens enter the nests allows their droppings to fall on the floor instead of accumulating to soil their feet and then the eggs. The removable board on the front of the nests makes them convenient to clean.

# POULTRY AS INSECT HUNTERS

Fowls Will Pick Up Much Food When Turned Loose in Fields—Turkeys Like Grasshoppers.

The poultry that is turned loose in the fields these days will pick up a lot of valuable feed that will not cost you a cent. This feed, consisting largely of insects, makes valuable poultry feed in two ways, as it not only nourishes the poultry, but is thereby prevented from eating and otherwise destroying your crops.

Turkeys are especially fine insect hunters and are among the best hunters of the grasshopper.

# CANDLE AND GRADE ALL EGGS

Farmer Cannot Afford to Produce Best and Take Flat "Case-Count" Price for Product.

Indist that your burner candle and grade your eggs and that be pay a premium for "firsts" over "seconds." You cannot afford to produce the best and take a flat "case-count" price along with the producers of small, dirty, stale, inferior eggs.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS







WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1916.

Sun rises, 6.07, sets, 5.26  
Weather, clear. Humidity, 34 to 45.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 41 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Fair to night and Thursday, warmer Thursday, gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming southerly.

## CONDUCTOR DAVIS SOME SHOT.

Famous Hunter of Colonial Line Bags Big Squirrels Monday.

Conductor Edward Davis of the Colonial line is one of the most noted hunters in the city, and whenever he has a few spare hours he may be found in the woods with his trusty rifle slung across his shoulder and it is very seldom he returns home without a goodly bag. On Monday afternoon he went hunting over toward the Binewaters and he had not been long in the woods when he saw playing on the topmost branch of a large tree one of the largest gray squirrels he had ever seen. As he brought his gun to aim the squirrel saw him and leaped through the air for an adjoining tree. As the squirrel leaped the gun cracked and Mr. Davis had bagged one of the largest squirrels he had ever shot. A few minutes later he saw another big squirrel and again he fired and another was added to his bag. Both squirrels were so large that each one was more than enough for one meal.

## Moate Gets a New Ford

The actions brought by Hiram L. Moate of this city and others against Mrs. Annie Rosen of New York city, who owned the big Winton car which collided with the Ford car of Mr. Moate near Temple's Pond on the Ashokan boulevard, a few weeks ago injuring him and his family have just been settled. The Globe Indemnity Company of New York paid damages to each of the persons in the Ford car and also furnished a new Ford car to Mr. Moate. Brininger & Canfield were attorneys for Mr. Moate.

Locust eggs, treated with sulphuric acid and lime are used for fertilizer in Sicily and other Mediterranean lands where the insects are common.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

MISS FRANCES T. VOSBURGH  
Graduate in Musical Course of Centenary Collegiate Institute will receive pupils in voice and piano.  
Studio "THE BRYANT" 83 Green Street Telephone 630-W.

20% DISCOUNT  
on Refrigerators, Couch, Hammocks, Lawn Mowers and Porch Furniture.  
GREGORY & CO.

VIRGINIA LOS KAMP, CONTRALTO  
ORATORIO AND CONCERT  
LOCAL ENGAGEMENT

Voice auditions Saturdays by appointment at studio Young Men's Christian Association building. Address above or 817 Carnegie Hall New York city.

## FOR SALE

Coffee mill cash register, computing scales, show cases, computing cheese cutter, 1 Bower self measuring kerosene tank.  
J. E. DIAMOND  
Broadway and Thomas St.

## PLANT NOW

For spring flowers, Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Jonquils, Narcissus and Crocus.  
VALERIE H. HUGHES INC.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK  
Our 95c \$1.00 and \$1.50 fountain pens. Boston pencil sharpener \$1.00 and \$1.50. O'REILLY'S 530 Broadway.

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Panda's large assortment of pencil boxes, school bags, fountain pens, erasers, ink, mullage composition books, slates, everything for school use. O'REILLY'S 530 Broadway.

Smith motor wheels, motorcycles, bicycles and sundries. Valerianizing and repairing. CRESSLER, 125 West Pierpont street. Telephone.

At the public service day or night. Miller's Taxi Phone 17.

New 7 passenger touring car for sale. Miller's Taxi Service Tel. 17.

Arrangs, Upholstering Furniture, Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES  
We develop and print your pictures in 24 hours. Films called for and delivered. Phone 482-W.  
MURPHY'S 12 East Strand.

Another lot of shirts. All sizes. Panda's patterns. Factory seconds. 50 cents up. McTAGUE'S, 48 Broadway. Telephone.

## Bargains

—IN—  
Slightly Used

## PIANOS

Rented for the

Summer

W. A. RIDER

304 Wall Street.

## RECENT CASES IN SPECIAL TERM

A motion to consolidate the actions brought against Myron C. Woods, as executor of the estate of Nathaniel M. Carman of Kerhonkson, by Howard Humiston and the Continental Insurance Company was argued before Judge Hasbrouck on Saturday by Andrew J. Cook for the plaintiffs and the motion and by John R. DeVany for the defendant and opposed Nathaniel M. Carman for many years was a Kerhonkson undertaker, whose mind became affected some time before his death, and he set fire to the buildings of Humiston. He was arrested but on examination was committed to the Middletown asylum. The insurance company paid \$1,500 insurance to Mr. Humiston for his destroyed property and later began an action for recovery of the money from Carman's estate. Mr. Humiston also sued to recover for the value of personal property destroyed. The suit brought by the insurance company was tried but the jury disagreed. Judge Hasbrouck reserved decision.

## Other Cases.

The case of Abraham Friedman against Gussie Levine a Sullivan county case, came up on a motion to punish the defendant for contempt of court in failing to obey the provisions of an injunction order previously granted. The Friedman and Levine properties adjoin and a spring issuing on the Levine property was impounded in a reservoir which furnished the water supply for the Friedman and another large boarding house. There was no regular water course as the ground in the vicinity of the spring was swampy and the water was collected from the swampy land. Early in the summer Friedman dug a ditch on his own land so as to increase the supply in the reservoir and according to the Levine story he dug not only on his own land but for a considerable distance on the Levine farm. About the same time Mrs. Levine's husband dug a ditch from the spring for a considerable distance on his own land. According to the Friedman theory his purpose was to divert the water from the spring into a vacant pasture but Mrs. Levine claims that it was done in order to supply one of her cottages with water. Friedman says there is no Levine cottage or if there is it cannot be discovered with a telescope from any part of the Levine lot. Mrs. Levine was directed by the injunction order not to divert the water flowing from the spring and to fill her ditch. She complied early in September but Friedman claims that the damage to his boarding house already had been done and that he was compelled during the summer to pipe the water to his house.

It is claimed that Mr. Levine early in the proceedings offered to allow the free use of water from the spring for \$1,000. Judge Hasbrouck reserved decision. Ellsworth Baker appeared for Friedman and the motion John D. Lyons appeared for Mrs. Levine and opposed.

In the case of Niblo A. Palmer against Robert Jackson a motion was made by the defendant to change the place of trial from Schoharie to Otsego county. The action is brought to recover for board and lodging of men employed in state road construction on Schoharie county. The motion was granted on payment of \$10 costs. Taylor & Rovee of Middletown appeared for the defendant and the motion Edwin H. Park appeared for the plaintiff and opposed.

In the case of Lucy Wagner against Charles Wagner a motion was made to sequester property of the defendant for his failure to pay alimony now amounting to \$700. Decision was reserved. Ellsworth Baker appeared for the plaintiff and the motion John D. Lyons appeared for the defendant and opposed.

The divorce action brought by Emma Stern against Frank Stern was tried. The defendant is a waiter at the Ten Tick Hotel. The name of the respondent was not divulged. A decree was directed to be prepared.

A motion for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for Kate Gaudier was made by Mayor Canfield in the suit brought against her by the Rome Times suit is for slander and the defendant is not yet 21 years old. The motion was opposed by Milton O. Auchmoody for the defendant but was granted on payment of \$10 costs.

## Orders Granted

Orders were granted in the following cases:  
In the matter of the application of the board of water supply etc. Application by Clarence S. Rowe to withdraw money from the Farmers Loan and Trust Company awarded by the Ulster & Delaware parcel commission. Order granted. Virgil B. Van Wageningen for the claimant.  
A similar order in similar proceedings was granted directing payment of money to Adeline D. Ennist. George Horning and Frank Eckert, Plaintiff & Canfield appeared for the claimant.  
Arthur B. Clapham and others against Charlotte Freer and others. Action to foreclose a mortgage on property in Sullivan county. Judgment of foreclosure and sale under the direction of Frank H. Fine granted. Taylor & Rovee for the plaintiff.  
Benjamin Abou against Barnett Harris. Order for temporary injunction on a writ of John D. Lyons for the plaintiff.  
George H. Goble against Alois Van Isacker. Order for judgment on granted. John D. Lyons for the plaintiff.

Most of the carpets made in India are worn by boys, who are told by men walking them how many knots of each color to tie to the warp a single row at a time.

## MUST BETTER HOMES TO PREVENT CRIME

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Improving the home life of children is a more effective way to prevent crime than dealing with first offenders by reformatory methods. C. C. Cartens of Boston, Mass., general agent of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and chairman of the standing committee on prevention told the American Prison Congress here today.

He said in part:  
While statistics differ in different states in a general way it is found to be true that about half of the prison and reformatory commitments are of persons under the age of twenty-two. This clearly makes the subject of prevention one that must deal largely with the heredity and environment of the child and the adolescent. Heredity plays a large part in the causation of crime. We no longer believe that there are born criminals but the feeble minded are unable to resist the temptations that arise in their complex environment and they commit crimes which would not have resulted but for their weak mentality. In less measure this may be said of those who are suffering from weaknesses of the body for many of the inmates of our penal and reformatory institutions enter in an enfeebled condition.

The neglected child is the potential delinquent. If, then, the social reformer would prevent delinquency and reduce crime he must give his attention to a thorough-going feasible program for the building up of better home life in the community.

The prevention of home neglect and the insistence upon a certain minimum of home standard takes precedence, therefore, over the development of a better correctional system just as the prevention of delinquency is an earlier and more fundamental stage than the prevention of its recurrence.

In a few highly organized communities the program loses in definiteness because of the great specialization that exists. Where there are good systems of playgrounds or school visiting of child protection of dance hall and moving picture supervision and a reasonable complete scheme for the care of dependent neglected and delinquent children the whole scheme of prevention is so divided up under different departments and department leaders that plans that are good in themselves not only leave loopholes but are tied up with each other so as to save money and effort and make for an approximate hundred per cent efficiency.

There are two kinds of service that a community which is awake to the problem of prevention of delinquency must provide. The first concerns itself with the prevention of neglect in the home and the insistence upon recognized standards with which there is no real home and with which there exists some foundation upon which good community life can build. The second service is the one that is more easily recognized is constructive though not more fundamentally so namely providing better housing supervised play and recreation better community health and a more moral atmosphere.

Work in behalf of neglected children when we come to consider it apart from work for dependent and delinquent children is of various types. The following classification will help to define the community task.

1.—It must provide against physical neglect of the child.

2.—It must see that suitable medical and surgical care is provided.

3.—It must protect children against sex immorality.

4.—It must protect them against falling into habits of gambling, vagrancy, the use of drugs and a breach of other moral standards.

5.—It must insist upon family support by those who are able and legally responsible.

6.—It must provide for suitable maintenance of the child born out of wedlock.

7.—It must see that special care is provided for the defective in mind and body.

8.—It must protect from physical cruelty.

## New York Messenger Service

The institution of a daily messenger service between Kingston and all parts of New York and Brooklyn by R. W. Blauvelt of 33 Henry street will undoubtedly fill a long felt need. Mr. Blauvelt will make daily trips to New York leaving Kingston on the 9.05 train with the exception of Saturdays when he leaves on the 6.32 train. The idea of the service is to have some means of getting articles to and from New York without making a special trip. For the business man who has a parcel to deliver in New York or who wants some article which is not carried in stock here the service will be especially valuable. The article ordered in the morning will be delivered in the evening without the expense of making the trip and without the delay of mail or express. A phone call will bring Mr. Blauvelt for an order or package.

## Mrs. Bauer Goes to Canada.

Mrs. C. Bauer, former owner of the Bauer Hotel opposite the West Shore depot in this city, and Mrs. M. Numa, her friend, left this city on Friday October 6 on the 5.10 train for Canada where they both came from about 12 years ago. Many friends were present at the train and wished them the best of success in their new home. During her residence in this city Mrs. Bauer made many friends who join in wishing her a successful future. A return visit may be expected from Mrs. Bauer during the coming year as her removal to Canada will not entirely put her Kingston friends out of her life. Joseph S. Pessner is her successor in the hotel business.



Corn muffins with a "way-down-South" taste!

Here's how: One egg—well beaten, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup corn meal, 1 cup "Presto" Self-Raising Flour, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 table-spoonfuls butter.

"Presto" is ready to use, all measured and mixed. Famous recipes in and on every package.

**Presto FLOUR**

The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y. Makers of H-O, Force, and Presto.

## FEATHER BEDS AND BLUESTONE URGED

Sapient Suggestions for Growing Class of Automobilists Submitted by Member of an Almost Extinct Species of Life Along the Highways.

Editor of the Freeman:  
Sir—The apparent magnetic affinity of certain forms of autos for pedestrians and state road fences is becoming a serious menace to public safety. Almost every day we read of an accident to these vehicles or their owners. A further peculiarity of these machines is that they at once, after being purchased fill these owners or drivers with the feeling that they are the swiftest machines on wheels, and they are always being driven at a most reckless speed, oblivious said owners also with the thought that they are appearing to the public as birds in flight when the general fact is the public when in a place of safety just crams and thinks of an old tin can tied to a dog's tail.

What interests me most is the safety of the pedestrian. It is delightful to walk down a pleasant country road and it has been my pleasure in the past to enjoy daily a fair measure of this recreation in fact often refusing the offer of a lift from a passing wagon preferring to walk. But I find it no longer safe to walk on any road that has no sidewalk. Should one be walking on the road enjoying its quiet the charm is very quickly dispelled by a noise in the middle distance. There approaches a chariot of fire and noise. It approaches as if on the wings of a tornado and it points in no one direction more than a second at a time watering this way and that then jumping about in another course filling the poor helpless pedestrians with alarm for his safety—for it is not safe to predict with any until the thing is met and gone in the distance. As when this perilous point is reached one does not know whether he has met the chariot for his transportation or may be permitted to navigate this terrestrial sphere a little longer as a biped.

If these erratic vehicles could be depended upon to stay in the road the matter of public safety could be remedied by the state constructing sidewalks at the side of the highway but this remedy would surely fail for these machines as first stated have an affinity for pedestrians, fences, telephone poles etc. The writer has had three narrow escapes during the past week when entirely off the roadway.

When taxed with their carelessness one driver said "She skids so easy"—another offered the excuse "That she sometimes seemed to try to change ends or the rear wheels were apparently racing with the front ones and looked as if they would at times win the contest although it was liable to be disastrous to the occupants of such a car." Another said, "She seems to be light behind which makes her steer badly and one is not always sure where she will fetch up."

For my own safety and the welfare of the public which I know drags to see at any time a queerly constructed car come hurtling through the air after them at very inopportune times I have been studying up on a few safety devices.

The feather bed is out of fashion, but it is mighty soft and comfortable. Why could not one of these be framed to the front of the dangerous machines? It might not look handsome but it could be built on the "stream line" plan, nicely renovated inflated and even twelve coats of paint it would help a fellow to land on a state road fence like a snow flake on wet pavement. For the machine that's "light behind" it would be safe to recommend a long slab of bluestone to be sure to keep the machine down on her wheels in flight. Moments of a boom. To steady the wavering and badly swerving vehicles, it seems to me a counter board would help, or a lee board such as was used on canal boats, to keep them from sliding in wet places in a fierce wind or a rudder made of a sharp edged steel disk, such as is used on disk plows, placed in the rear of the skidding machine, with a long crooked stick for a tiller, such as was used on the sloops in the olden days, would be of material assistance. It seems to me, to keep erratic pedestrian destroyers on the straight and safe course.

Hoping that these few suggestions will help to save a few pedestrians from destruction and help to let up on an old man who has to walk at times on the public highways and has had to jump out of the way of charging autos so often lately that they say he looks loped.

## A PEDESTRIAN

Uncle Eben.  
"A lazy man," said Uncle Eben, "sometimes has to work mighty hard bustin' fob excuses."

## A BRILLIANT OFFERING FOR WOOLTEX-PRINTZESS WEEK

## The Up-to-Date Cloak Mfg. Co. SPECIAL PRICES

Make Notable Values All This Week

Elaborate assemblage of feminine outer apparel that faithfully portrays the favored modes, newest approved styles, fabrics and colors—are here to interest women who appreciate art in dress. Please consider this a personal invitation to be present this week—any day—Wooltex-Printzess week.



## SUITS

## EXPRESSIVE FALL SUITS

In all the smart new style effects, lavish in their fur trimmings and rich autumn colors.

\$12.75

to

\$45.00

Most unusual styles in Suits for Women,

\$45.00

to

\$125.00

## COATS

\$13.75 to \$21.50

Boucles, Bolivia Cloths, Velours, Gabardines, Mixtures, Chevots, etc. You will like them immensely.

## SKIRTS

Serges, Poplins, Mixtures, Plaids, Checks, etc. Made in our own factory.

\$5.00 Skirts \$3.00

\$9.00 Skirts \$7.00

## DRESSES

Charming Dresses, Modish new Fall Dresses, all the new fall shades.

\$4.98 and up to \$35

## WAISTS

## AUTUMN WAISTS

Creme de Chine,orgette Crepe, Plaid and Striped Taffeta and beautiful Marveilleaux Silk models in the very latest modes.

\$1.00 to \$9.00

## The Up-to-Date Cloak Mfg. Co.

303-305 WALL ST., KINGSTON

280 Main St., Poughkeepsie 88 Water St., Newburgh

Dress well and save money by shopping at Eighmey's

## New Bath Robes

\$3.50, 3.97, 4.50, 4.97  
SAVE MONEY HERE

## Blanket Sale

97c up to \$6.50  
SAVE MONEY HERE

## New Winter Coats and Suits on Sale For This Week

## Ladies' Winter Coats

\$8.50, 9.50, 9.97, 12.00, 12.50, 15.00, 18.00, 20.00, 22.00, 25.00, 30.00 and 35.00.

## Ladies' Fall Suits

\$7.50, 10.00, 12.50, 15.00, 18.00, 22.00 and 25.00.

## Misses' and Children's Winter Coats

\$2.50, 3.97, 4.50, 4.97, 5.50, 6.50, 6.97, 7.50, 7.97, 8.97 and 9.97.

You can surely save money by securing your Winter Coat or Suit at this early fall sale. Many of these extra values cannot be replaced because of advanced cost of material. Come early and make your selection.

## THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

26 BROADWAY, RONDOUT, N. Y.



The original Turkish Blend

20 for 15c

**FATIMA**  
A Sensible Cigarette

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against Estate of Jacob Kieffer, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Sylvester S. Bliss, one of the executors of the estate of said deceased, at his office, New York, on or before the 1st day of February, 1917.  
Dated, July 11th 1916.  
SYLVESTER S. BLISS,  
EDWIN N. BLISS,  
Andrew J. Lang, Attorney, 12 E. Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against Estate of Jacob Kieffer, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, James C. Kieffer and David Kieffer, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at their home, at Lake Terrace, Ulster county, N. Y. in the said town of Ulster, on or before the 1st day of January, 1917.  
Dated, June 28, 1916.  
JAMES C. KIEFFER,  
DAVID KIEFFER,  
Attorneys,  
Henry R. DeWitt, Attorney, 200 Park St., Kingston, N. Y.